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EDITION TINE AND IMPRISONMENT "Fog and Rain! What Home Weather!" REMAIN TO PENALIZE PROFITEER.

m Protest is House Includes Clothing, Fertilizer, Feed, Fuel Oil and Other Articles in Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Without amendment and with practically no opposition, the House late today voted to amend the Lever Food Control Act to extend its provisions to include clothing, containers of food, feed or fertilizers, fuel oil and implements used in production of necessities and to penalize profiteering by a \$5000 fine or two years' imprisonment.

Proposals to make the act apply to profiteering in house and room rents, adopted by the House in committee of the whole, were stricken out in the final vote. Proposals to include gasoline adred thou- coal oil and raw cotton in the list were defeated.

destandings and the causes now, he would have the country believe, are because the League of Nations agreement hasn't been ratified.

BLAMES CONSUMERS.

People ought to be satisfied with present food prices; there isn't any profiteering in the retail meat and grocery business, and consumers wait to pay high prices. Thomas Dunn, a St. Louis ment dealer, told the Senate Agriculture Committee today that he isnet aston would the senate Agriculture Committee today at the hearing on legislation to control the packing industry.

"Retailers are hard working people, earing themselves what other people won't use." Dunn said. There isn't a retail food profiteer in the country.

"Everybody knows about food profiteer in the country."

"Everybody knows about food profiteer in the country."

"The five big packers are not monopolising anything or "robbing anything or "robbi

Another Missourian. E. M. Anderson. representing shippers and farmers, presented objections to the legislation for packer regulation. "The farmer, after a long period of hanging on by eyelashes," he don't man to make us a little money. We don't want the present system of transportation and marketing live stock interfered with.

BOULER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Investing and citade to the office of the Alien Property Custodian as administered by A. Mitchell Palmer and also by Francis P. Garvan, the present custodian, was proposed in a resolution introduced late today by Senator don't want the present system of transportation and marketing live stock interfered with.

Consideration of the resolution was temporarily postponed.



PRINCE ENJOYS VISIT IN QUAINT OLD QUEBEC PRENCH AND ENGLISH OFFI-CIAIS UNITE IN WELCOME TO BRPTISH HEIR.

By Douglas Newton.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
QUEBEC, Aug. 22.—From state of a new it fast none have the airplaces flown had been made remaining \$4500 Renteria or his today by Gen. BLAMES CONSUMERS.

Swift and Company down there and out of fantasy. And woven into the they've helped more than anything texture of this enchanted town had been made remaining \$4500 Renteria or his agreement hasn't been ratified."

DISPERSED BY TROOPS.

WELCOME IN AIR.

BULLETIN. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-IESCUER

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IES tion towards halting the south-

TIE-UP OF FREIGHT, MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAFFIC THREATENED BY UNIONS

With hundreds of telegrams being sent by local strikers to the chiefs of the "Big Four," or railroad brotherhoods, in Cleveland, requesting their support and advice in the "pending strike of all branches of the Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Santa Fe railroads running out of Los Angeles," a resolution was adopted late last night at a mass meeting of the union employees of the three roads, at Labor Temple, which resolved that none of the men would return to work until the strike on the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles railways had been completely settled.

NO ANSWER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Pres

troops be withdrawn from the bandi

dent Wilson has not yet replied to

The meeting was attended by over 1000 union engineers, firemen, brakemen, trainmen and railroad clerks and lasted until after midnight. It is understood that several other resolutions were TO MEXICO. adopted which may mean a complete tie-up of all freight, passenger and mail traffic out of this city, unless an agreement is made between the striking employees and the railroad officials within

After considerable difficulty train No. 75 of the Sor

Strike Delays Transport

was still operating in pursuant original orders.

It was generally believed in official quarters that the Carranza protest will be answered after the American expedition has been given ample time to search the Maxican country for the bandits. When answer finally is made the troops probably will have returned to United States soil. The reply, it is believed, will express regret that it is necessary for this government, to send troops into Maxico, but will also say that troops will be so sent whenever circumstances demand their presence to protect Americans in danger or to run down criminals who have assailed Americans.

OIL PROBLEM.

Dort dock, the unrease to correspont mand a wage increase to correspont mand to say the troops of the United States Shipping Board. He said he were seen.

Hubert Kittle, former policeman, but now legislative representative of Orange Grove lodge of the Brotherheod of Lecomotive Engineers and Fireman, yesterday apoke at every car barn and meeting of the strikers and urged all men is retrieved as the bodies of twenty of their comrades slain in thatford. Ct., and the bodies of twenty of their comrades slain in the defense of the trans-Siberian Railroad, the transport Sheridan, crippled through the breaking of her tail shaft three days out from Honolulu, arrived here today in tow of the United States supply ship morning requested the local political political

oil PROBLEM.

The petroleum situation in Mcxico is still of absorbing interest to the government here and the latest information reaching the State Department on the subject is that the Carrana government intends to carry out the programme for nationalising petroleum deposits. This is indicated by statements recently made by members of Carrana's Cabinet, and which have just reached the State Department. Newspaper comment in Mexico City and personal communications from prominent Mexicans show there is a demand on the part of most elements in Mexico that the petroleum problem be solved at once. It is demand on the part of most elements be done because of the danger of intervention.

On several occasions recently prominent Mexicans have pointed out that Don Carlos Dufo, a leading Mexican economist, has shown that (Continued on Second Page.)

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The War Department up to a FAIL TO FIND SAN DIEGO FLYERS.



Scouting Parties Return with News of Failure.

Search will be Resumed at Daybreak Today.

More Planes will be Sent to Region Below Border.

tinued from First Page.)

used to augment the sph and radio services. The saph and radio services. The services are departments at Rockwell are carrying on the work red of them, a large force being ged in bringing every available iane up to the highest stage of lency. Lieut. Van Ordsten, puby officer, has promised to keep press informed of every depondent in the day's work.

If seterday's search was confined soluble in the lower Calima peninsula, in the belief that a missing men had made a forced ading somewhere on the Pacific de of the Mexican territory. Other replane patrols worked out of Caylor and covered the eastern terstory.

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The territory involved comprises the trails can not be done, since we are liable to per and to redered out any minute by and reaching approaches the resistance of the same was from Washington, it is better the special services are found insufficient to reach of operations, in the stage of the outlaws.

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VILLA LEADERS SEEN.

refrible hardships.

"FINDING" IS MISTAKE.
sut. R. R. Fox of Rockwell
I misunderstood a conversation
he office of Col. Hanlon, field
mandant, today, and notified
Georgia Waterhouse that her
her, Lieut. C. R. Waterhouse, and
C. H. Connelly, missing aviahad been found by a Mexican
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ors, had been found by a Mexican avalry patrol.

Col. Hanlon later declared newed had been received at Rockwell field concerning either pilot.

RESCUE REPORT DOUBTED.

CALEXICO, Aug. 22.—Little credence was placed in the report that calavrymen of Gev. Cantu's forces in Lower California had found the two missing American aviators on the eastern side of the

peninsula.

It was pointed out here that Gov. Cantu is at his summer capital of Ensenada, on the west side of the peninsula, and that no report had come from him or his officials. Owing to the topography of the country, a rescue, even if made, would require hours of travel before it could be reported, and as Gov. Cantu sent out troops only yesterday it was not thought probable that they could have crossed and recrossed the peninsula, round trip of more than 100 miles, airline.

It was further stated that com-THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwesterly; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, highest, 82 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Forecast. For Los Angeles and vicinity. Saturday, fair except cloudy or foggy near the coast in the morning. Gentle westerly vinds.

less have been made public here.

WASHINGTON ADVISED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A force of cavairy with airplanes has been ordered to search the border in the vicinity of Calexico, the War Department was informed by telegraph today, for Lieuts. C. B. Waterhouse and C. H. Connelly of the Kinth Aero Squadron, who have been missing since Tuesday.

The telegram to the department did not say whether the searching parties had been instructed to cross the border. Army planes from Rockwell Field, equipped with radio sets and carrying pigeons are with winds.

For complete weather data see last page of this section.

THE CITY. United States may intervene in steam-train handlers' strike as supplies for border troops are held up: Governor offers militia; freight conditions grow worse; passenger trains run.

Mayor believes street car strike will soon be over; reply of Los Angeles Railway to his mediation committee may solve the problem.

Twenty-six persons were hurt in

Twenty-six persons were hurt in live accidents and eight may die; motor bus loaded with actors is smashed by Pacific Electric car.

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Mrs. Mary Banning, widow of the
late Gen. Phineas Banning, died
after a long iliness; she had lived
bere fifty years and was prominent
in club circles.

Case against book-keeper charged
with holding a body for debt was
dismissed, the head of the Methodist Hospital explaining the circumstances to Police Judge Charmbers.

Million dollar commany which he airmen were given a reception hen they arrived.

More Salt Lake Strikers.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 22.—Six Million - dollar company which bought 10-acre site at Torrance for a factory will make glass caskets and ferday to enforce demands for a blanket raise of \$1 a day, swelling the number of metal trades craftsmen who have left their jobs to \$700. Metal workers in Salt Lake receive \$16 a day and helpers \$4.25.

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Million - dollar company which bought 10-acre site at Torrance for a factory will make glass caskets and glass kitchen utensils.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Passadena City Commission takes action favoring striking street car men.

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Dickman Scorns Mexican Diplomatic Note as "Usual Fall Protest."

expedition continues to follow a "hort trail" it will remain in Mexico, unless orders to the contrary are received from the War Department, Maj.-Gen. Dickman, commander of the Southern Department, announced here today.

Gen. Dickman did not seem concerned over the protest of the Mexican government against the presence of the punitive expedition. saying that it was "the usual fall protest."

Gen. Dickman and Col. Langthorne this afteronon denied reports that eight more bandits had been killed below the border.

Operations of the punitive expedition were very limited today and the field base farther south, while the field base farther south, which were the protest of the giver base last night to red on as the pack trains return, are not to the giver base last night to red on a son as the pack trains return, are not to the giver base last night to red on a son as the pack trains return, are not to the giver base last night to red on a son as the pack trains return, are not to the giver base last night to red on the field base farther south, which we was the base of the punitive expedition.

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Reports from the Mexican Consultation at Presidio, Tex., said: "Cooperation between Mexican troops and the punitive expedition is continuing satisfactorily. No friction is anticipated."

"I telegraphed the War Department last night that the troops are still on the trail of the bandit;"
Gen. Dickman said. "As long as we are able to follow those trails, of the river is to be located at Prette punitive expedition will consultation."

Some bandit leaders are believed to have been located. It is thought possible that they were mear at helding, when Jesus Renteria held the American sheard the bandit; in broken English say that if he got the money he would give part of the nine and part to his saters and would spend the rest in thinuahua city "having a good time."

A new base on the American side of the river is to be located at Pretion have been located. It is thought possible that they were mear at the possible that they were mear at they were

country over which Villa operated in November, 1917, when he attacked and captured Ojinaga and threatened Fresidio, Tex.

It is believed today that at least one of the bandits is in the vicinity of the place where Villa rebels in the Ojinaga district make their headquarters in the mountains.

Ildefonso, another Villa leader, was seen in the same district in which the Americans are operating, several months ago. He has small bands scattered through the mountains.

American troops are taking every precaution to prevent an ambush

"My position was that the promise of the great government should be kept at all costs," said the general today. "I do not think that Capt Matlack fully realized this fact, since he told me that he did not know the payment of the ransom was authorized by the government.

for negotiations should Am again be picked up under nditions. It is possible to have other case like that of Lieuts terson and Davis at any time. Any y an aviator may fall, break hig

exchange of greetings followed, the American force being permitted to pass without delay. Every effort is being made to conday an aviator may fall, break his lay an aviator may fall, break his irm or leg and be at the mercy of whatever band of Mexicans that ound him."

Gen. Dickman held a long confer-

tive expedition

once wers denied officially last night and there is no indication today of planning to withdraw the troops. No definite time has been fixed for the withdrawal, but it is understood the plan of the campaign includes at least another week's search through the mountains for the Renteria gang. Villa followers are believed to be southeast of where the troops are operating. No trouble is anticipated from Carranza's troops since the receipt of Gen. W. M. Dieguez's order, telling Gen. Pruneda, commander of the Olinaga district, that the Americans have a treaty right to pursue bandits into Mexico.

Capt. Matlack of the Eighth Cavalry today returned in an airplane to the punitive expedition in Mexico for rejoin his troop in pursuit of ultimately Constantinople.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

BILL AMENDED.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Will Obviate Retaliation by Other Governments.

against allens be enacted, the Sen the Smoot amendmen modifying the leasing bill to permi allens to obtain leases to govern

alien shall own any interest in lease, acquired under the leasing bill except with a provision author izing the President, in his discre tion, to take over and operate the lease, paying just compensation to the owner for the use of tools, appliances, machinery and for the products. The Secretary of the Inproducts. The Secretary of the In-terior also might require the sale for consumption in the United States of any portion of the products of any leased property in which any alien has an interest by stock own-

riship or otherwise.

The amendment was opposed by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, who said the amendment would be "harmful and injurious." and might

Calling attention to what he said today asserted that instead of have were steps by Great Britain to acquire possession of the world's oil supply, Senator Phelan, Democrat, California, urged that America protect its own supply and especially that under government-owned lands. "If we confine our public domain to our own citizens," he said, "the

CABINET SPLIT OVER **HOLDING \$6500 RANSOM**

already owned "vast producing fields in California."

The scene of operations in Mexico for the immediate future is the country over which Villa operated in November, 1917, when he at-

an Jose, opposite Indio, Tex.
CARRANCISTAS FRIENDLY

It was stated at headquarters that Maj. C. C. Smith's column encountered a Carranza force on the trail Wednesday, and that a friendly

CONGRESSMEN PLEAD

THRACE GO TO GREECE.

PENCLUSIVE DISPATCE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The

PACIFIC SLOPE. Famous old

Oil land leasing bill is amitto obviate probable retaliation other governments.

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trail Wedn

ONE GROUP BRANDS CHEATING BANDITS DISHONORABLE; ANOTHER, JUSTIFIED.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.— President Wilson's Cabinet is split wide open on the following

Was Capt. Matlack justified in Was Capt. Maliack justified in beating the Mexican bandits out of the \$650 of the ransom for the two army aviators?

With the professors of ethics who supervised military morals during the war demobilized there

who supervised military morals during the war demobilized there save been no authorities to turn to for a ruling and it looks as if President Wilson, who instructed the Senate committee last Tuesday on the difference between a moral and a legal obligation, would be called upon to decide this moral issue.

One group of Cabinet members brands the cheating of the bandits as dishonorable, declaring it reprehensible to break a promise made even to a criminal. Another group contends that the breaking of a promise made under duress is justifiable. Then there is a Unitarian school of thought maintaining that the bargain ought to have been carried out implicitly because the impairment of our reputation with the bandits for good faith may embarrass future negotiations to ransom our citizens.

JAPS PLEDGE LOYALTY: GIVE DANIELS VASES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
HONOLULU (T. H.) Aug. 22.—A delegation of prominent Japanese posed limitation of railroad earnings visited Secretary of the Navy to 6 per cent. was objected to by him two bronze vanes.

him two bronze vases.

In making the presentation the spokesman of the party said:

"All of us admire the principles of government on which this great nation was founded. Our children born here are granted by your government the rights and privileges of citizenship. Their sole ambition is to become good, loyal American citizens

citizens.

"We wish to express our deep gratitude for the prosperity, safe keeping and most fair and equal treatment we are we feel exenjoying here. We feel ex-ceedingly fortunate at this great opportunity to enjoy liberty, ceedingly fortunate at this great opportunity to enjoy liberty, equality, justice and American democracy. We are proud that our children are being educated in American schools. They are growing into men and women who are determined to lay down their lives if necessary for the country of their birth." Secretary Daniels in his reply thanked the Japanese and said that he saw in the occasion another symbol of the friendship and amity existing between the two countries.

Oregon, battleship pioneer, is read; to join great Pacific armada for re-view at San Francisco. WASHINGTON, American expert tells of treaty negotiations which resulted in awarding Shantung to

Wales is welcomed to Quebec with dicturesque ceremony by both the French and English officials. New York actors have closed the twenty-fifth theater to yield to de-mand of striking Thespians.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

PENCLUSIVE DISPATCH 1

DES MOINES, Aug. 21.—Sergt. OMAHA.

IEXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.!

OMAHA. Aug. 21.—The city store
in the Auditorium was closed today
because Mayor Smith is unable to
secure new stock. The Mayor ha harles Peckham of Marshalltown echanician, had both legs broken and Lieut, V. T. McDonald was badly when the airplane which they were testing at Iowa Field near Herman Rastad, Mason City house

secure new stock. The Mayor has
seventy carloads en route to Omaha
As soon as these arrive the municipal store will reopen.
State officials under Atty.-Gen.
Davis started a food investigation
here today. During the first hour
of hearing Davis developed that food
and fruit commission men hold a
meeting every morning to decide
upon purchases.
Woodmen of World will build a
fourteen store. over, died from loss of blood when injured while moving a house, Fri-

his attorney, George Clark, that Atty.-Gen. Havner promised him he would be released within eighteen months or so after his return to winter.

Dick Metcalf today sold the Nebraskan to the new Nebraska Federation, which will use it to fight
the Nonpartisan League. J. W. Cutright becomes editor.
William C. Bullard, prominent lumberman, was found dead in his home this morning.
City Commissioners are investigating the increase in apartment-house rentals.

DETROIT.

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—Following a two days' illness Dr. Charles C Anderson is dead at his home here John E. Weighell, secretary and reasurer of the Detroit Screw Works, was found dead in his ga-

Legislature to convene is certain Pending a new law the county com

F. J. Affeldt, for several years with the State Banking Department, Lan-sing, was today appointed examiner for the Detroit Clearing House As-

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS Aug. 21.—The American Red Cross today announced the appointment of Edward Hidden, chairman of the Mayor's Welcoming Committee for returned soldiers, as director of the southwestern division for the membership campaign to increase the enrollment to 20,000,000.

increase the enrollment to 20,000,000.
Repudiating the claim of the
United Railways Company that an
increase of fare is necessary to meet
the additional operating expenses
due to the higher wages granted "harmful and injurious," and might result in government confiscation of due to the higher wages granted oil property as had been done in Mexico.

Calling attention to what he said today asserted that instead of have a stage by Great Britain to acting suffered a deficit of \$284.000 for the last year the company's books.

\$1,650,000. The company is asking for an 8 cent fare. Miss Lucille Cavanagh, St. Louis dancer and vaudeville head-liner, is now on a honeymoon trip along the Atlantic Coast, according to a dis-patch from New York which states Oakland, Cal. Leinert is described as a wealthy real estate operator. Bequests of \$9500 to Jewish charities are made in the will of Bencharities are made in the will of Sen jamin Burenstein filed yesterday Burenstein, a retired liquor deale and real estate man, died Tuesday

MILWAUKEE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 22.—Seventeen more restaurant keepers in the downtown district, today paid fines in District Court for selling milk below the standard.

The government lost its first case in attempting to find a man guilty of selling whisky when Court Commissioner Kellogg said the government had not proved that real whisky was sold. At Madison Federal Judge Sanborn, in the case of six saloon-keepers arrested for selling 2.75 per cent. beer, decided that the government had not proved this percentage intoxicating and set the INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21.—Following a conference today with United States District Attorney Slack, Stanley Wyckoff, Federal Food Administrator of Marion county, announced that the District Attorney had approved plans for refunds in sugar sales in order to adjust complaints. This refund programme will begin with the wholesale jobber and would extend on down to the

will begin with the wholesale jobber and would extend on down to the consumer and in every instance when proof is furnished of ever-charges the Food Administration would insist on adjustment, Mr. Wyckoff said.

Local business firms have demonstrated their patriotism since the war as they did during the war. More than 400 have applied for the War Department's citation, which is awarded to firms that offered jobs awarded to firms that offered

OPPOSES LIMITS ON

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

SAYS WARFIELD PLAN WILD DRIVE CAPITAL AWAY.

Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, today, before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. Mr. DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER Lovett appeared on behalf of the

Association of Railway Executives. "The suggestion which I under-stand was made by one of the law-yers advocating the Warfield plan, that everything earned in excess of 5 per cent. must be deemed wrong-ful and as taken illegally from the ful and as taken illegally from the shippers, is utterly preposterous, said Mr. Lovett. "Six per cent, is a minimum on questions of confiscation but there is no statute on the books of Congress and no statute of any State in this Union so far as I know or have reason to believe that ever declared that 6 per cent, in any year shall be the limit of return on any railroad investment.

"If Congress enacts any such law, it will be a radical and new departure in this country and in my fudgment it will put an end to the flow of new money into a business involving such enormous risks with no hope of reward in the event of success.

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its hot water heating rates to 20 cents a square foot of radiation per season, in an order issued by the Public Service Commission today. dividends. If you have decided against government ownership then it inevitably follows that your system of regulation must be such as to attract investors to railroads or you won't get the necessary railroad facilities."

tem of regulation must be such as to attract investors to railroads or you won't get the necessary railroad facilities."

Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, another witness, urged early adoption of a national transportation policy, declaring delay only tended to make "all classes" sternly as an offense against the public. In many cases it will be found that not profiteering, but de-creased production is responsible directly for the rise in prices. More public economy, more industrial

SHOOTING PROFITEERS NOT THE REAL REMEDY

TELIS CAUSES FOR HIGH COST OF LIVING.

PERCLUSIVE DISPATCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22. -Shooting or imprisoning profiteers Shooting or imprisoning profiteers would have little or no effect in today for a State meeting of emremedying the high cost of living." ploying printers and publishers to be held in Oakland from August 28 So declared Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in speaking before the
Commercial Club today on "After
the War, What?"

be held in Oakland from
to September 1, inclusive.

This convention will go on record
as the most unusual in the history
granda as
the War, What?"

of printing in the United States, for as to inter

Los Angeles Cimes 85 Cents per Month

YAP LAST WORD IN SIMPLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-What about the isl the far-away Pacific, which may become a possession of the Uni has come forward with some information about the island, the a which President Wilson confessed he never heard until the day the Peace Conference revealed it.

the Peace Conference revealed it.

"Yap," the geographic society says, "the westernmost of of the Western Caroline Iclands. is situated about 500 miles southwest of Guam and 500 miles east of the Island of Mindanao of the Philippine group. It has a population of about 7000 and was the administrative center for the Western Carolines, the Pelew and the Ladrone islands. The Germans had made plans to locate a wireless station there, but were prevented when Australian prevented when Australian troops captured the islands in October, 1914. "Yap is strangely old and

October, 1914.

"Yap is strangely old and strangely up-to-date. Its inhabitants are still in the stone age of progress. The natives are strict prohibitionists. Buchelor clubs, closed to women, dot the island. Food and drink and clothes all grow on trees. In Yap wealth is truly a burden. A single coin of their stone money sometimes weighs hundreds of pounds. Yap, or Uap, when translated, means the land, and is the only land that many of the islanders know.

"Married and unmarried men alike belong to the club which maintains a fine failu, or bachelor house, the hostess of which must be secured by forces or cuming from some distant tribe. There she lives under a polyandrous system where no man becomes jealcus and the wives of the village never object to their husbands evenings at the club.

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EMPLOYING PRINTERS,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug.

PUBLISHERS TO MEET, This

w. Horn was secretary. The association will meet at the same place next Friday night. Twenty-five signed as members out of a total attendance of about 100.

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POLES CRUSH BOLSHE

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 22.—Polish have been capture within the last for

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LONDON, Aug.

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THE STANDARD.

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ORK, Aug. 22.—James

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AUSTRIANS MAY GET CABOR PEACE PACT MONDAY TREATY

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OUTCH-BELGIAN AGREEMENT OVER SCHELDT IS AS RE-MOTE AS EVER.

IBY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS PARIS, Aug. 22.-The final draft of the Austrian peace treaty, it is probably will be given to the Austrian delegation Monday.

PARIS, Wednesday, Aug. 26 .-The reply of the Dutch government to the statement of Belgium in con ection with the revision of the treaty of 1839 was placed before the commission charged with the re-

vision today.

It is learned on good authority an agreement in the case is as remote as ever. The viewpoint of the Dutch, it is said, is firmly against the desires of Belgium.

The situation may call for a rejoinder by the Belgians. In that case, it is forecast, they will appeal especially to the Americans on the ground that the situation of Belgium, with Holland controlling both banks of the Scheldt is like that of the Middle Western United States when France held the mouth of the Mississippi.

THRIVING CITY GOES UP ON AUCTION BLOCK

WHICH COST NATION SEVENTY MILLION,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—If any-ne is in the market to buy a town, ne War Department has one for

the War Department has one for sale.

In advertising this fact to the public today, the government said, in an official announcement:

"The War Department is offering for sale the town of Nitro, W. Va.. a complete industrial community, embracing 737 manufacturing buildings, housing accommodations for 20,000 persons and the utilities and civic improvements that constitute 20,000 persons and the utilities and civic improvements that constitute the conveniences of a modern city. "Nitro, built by the government at a cost of approximately \$70,000,000, is the site of the second-largest smokeless powder plant in the world. The hids, which must cover not only the powder plant and the other industrial units which were erected to prepare the ingredients essential to powder-making. but the civic community as well, to which the United States also holds title, will be opened at 12 o'clock noon on September 30, 1919, at the office of the chairman of the Ordnance District Salvage Board, 1710 Market street, Philadelphia.
"The industrial community of

trict Salvage Board, 1710 Market street, Philadelphia.
"The industrial community of Nitro stretches for more than four miles along the east bank of the Kanawha River. Here are to be found a sulphuric acid, plant in seven units, the capacity of, which is 700 tons per day of, twenty, four hours; a nitric acid plant of four units, the capacity of which is 200 tons per day; a cotton purification plant of standard pulp mill design, in four units, the capacity of which is 200 tons per day; a nitrating, col-

four units, the capacity of which is 225 tons per day: a nitrating, colleiding and drying plant; sixteen shipping houses, or magazines, segregated for the storage of powder; thirty large storage buildings, erected to handle the essential crude and raw material; a complete shop area, with fireproof machine shops, fitted with modern tools; a carpenter shop, in shop, paint shop and foundry; a box-making plant, capable of turning out 4000 metal-lined wooden containers a day; a 100-ton leemaking plant, with insulated ice storage rooms; an absorption refrigerating plant, consisting of five 160-

equipped for special plant determinations.

"Set on the foothills, overlooking the industrial area, with its bristling smokestacks, stands the civic community—more than 1500 furnished portable houses, homes for the workmen who will make the manufacturing units producing institutions; seventy-five permanently constructed executive residences, hotels, boarding-houses, dormitories, clubhouses, general and special stores, cafeterias and moving-picture

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 32.—President Wilson may go to New York to greet Gen. Pershing on his 'arrival home next month, it was indicated today at the White House.

The President had been expected to review the Pacific Fleet at San Francisco at about the time Gen. Pershing will return from France, but White House officials would not say whether his plans for welcoming the fleet had been abandoned.

SHANTUNG STORY OUST JOSEPH. TOLD BY EXPERT

Either German Rights to Calls Upon America to Refuse Japan or "21 Demands."

Desirable Course.

Williams Denies He Resigned Because of Award.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-In determined effort to report of next week the Senate Foreign interrupted its public hearings today and arranged to go to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-A firstand story of the negotiations which esulted in the treaty provision givng Japan control in Shantung prov nce, China, was told to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today Prof. E. T. Williams, formerly the State Department expert on Far Eastern affairs, who acted as a peace delegates.

peace delegates.

Prof. Williams said he had "objected very stror,e'y" to the Shantung settlement, but that his resignation from the peace commission
had not been due to his opposition.

"SANCTITY OF TREATIES."

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"The President added that the war seemed to have been fought to establish the sanctity of treaties and while some of them were unconscionable it looked as though it would be necessary to recognize them."

The witness said he suggested that since the 1915 treaty was exacted by force it ought not to be binding, but that the President replied Japan might not be willing to recognize them."

but that the President replied Ja-pan might not be willing to recog-nize that they were made by force. Prof. Williams then suggested that the treaty have a blanket provision that all German property in China should be turned over to China and that any rights taken from Germany by Japan should be returned to China within one year. EXPERTS CHOOSE COURSE.

Later the expert advisers of the British, French and American delegation joined in a memorandum saying that transfer of the German Shantung rights to Japan would be the more desirable of the two courses suggested. Prof. Williams and McClay, a British expert, joined in a memorandum saying China cupt not to be compelled to accept

and McClay, a British expert, joined in a memorandum saying China eught not to be compelled to accept either alternative.
"I asked the President," said Prof. Williams, "whether the proposed settlement was not contrary to his fourteen points and he said that unfortunately he did not think there was anything in the fourteen points exactly covering the case. Later I called attention to his Mt. Vernon address which seemed to cover the matter."

THANKED FOR MEMORANDUM. "Did the President make any re-

fire engines, which today is on its way, the San Francisco fire department soon will be completely motorized.

This action practically does away with the horse-drawn fire-fighting vehicles, and provides San Francisco with an equipment consisting of forty-two engine companies, twelve chemical companies, thirteen truck companies and one water-tower company.

Nonagenarian, Former Slave, Dies (ST A. F. NIGHT WHEE.)

WOODLAND, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Isabella Clayton, who was a size for
thirty-one years, in North Carolina,
died today at her home in this city,
at the age of 91 years. SAYS HOOVER.

Archduke Recognition.

Advisers Agreed Upon More War in Vain if Hapsburgs or Hohenzollerns Return.

> If Action is Delayed it will Take Bloodshed Later.

> > BY HENRY WALES.

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] PARIS, Aug. 21.-Herbert Hooves ust returned from Central Europe his afternoon called upon the addinistration to abandon the Peace onference pussyfooting and send ord immediately to Arthduke Jo seph that the United States will never recognize him nor any other cion of the Hapsburg family and until Joseph gets out and a demo ratic government is installed. Mr. Hoover stated the American ceople fought the war to victory to diminate Hohenzollerns and Haps-

ourgs and that the war will have been fought in vain if either family a allowed to resume its old position of power. MUST ACT AT ONCE. Mr. Hoover predicted the return of the old monarchical families to Vienna and Berlin if Archduke Jo

Jected very strongly" to the Shantung settlement, but that his resignation from the peace commission had not been due to his opposition.

TWO ALTERNATIVES.

On April 22, the witness said. President Wilson sent for him and asked him which of the proposed alternatives would be less injurious to China—the transfer of the German Shantung rights to Japan or insistence on the execution of Japan's treaty with China growing out of the famous twenty-one demands of 1915.

"I replied," continued Prof. Williams, "that I hoped neither course would be found necessary. The President said that unfortunately Great Britain and France were bound by certain engagements with Japan to support Japan's claims in Shantung and that Lloyd George said he would bow only on the consideration that the 1915 treaty was executed.

"SANCTITY OF TREATIES."

To the eld monarchical families to Vienna and Berlin if Archduke Joseph in permitting to read in powers at Budapest. Mr. Hoover said he believes if the United Statès sends a direct ultimatum to Joseph dereal Hungarian people form their early was exist a month bloodshed will be necessary to turn him out.

Mr. Hoover attacked the Rumanians, who seized all the medical supplies and condensed milk from the children's hospital in Budapest leaving nothing to feed the infants seighteen children died. Despite statements given out by the American peace commission here that inter-Allied generals report things expensive from Hungarians from Hungarians.

"QUIT PUSSYFOOTING." by and let the Hapsburg representa-tive return to power in Budapest is beyond the endurance of any red-blooded American." Mr. Hoover said. "I don't stand for Bolsheviks any we could apply any direct action is

"The American peace commis



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W. Conlisk, San Francisco, was appointed today by Gov. Stephens a member of the board of trustees of the San Francisco State Normal School. He was named to succeed F. S. Brittain, resigned.

The Governor also announced reappointment of the entire board of directors of the Veterans' Home of California, at Yountville, Napa county. The announcement followed the issuance of a statement recently by the Governor to the effect that at the State Board of Control, subsequent to reports that conditions at the home were unsatisfactory, had advised him that, "aside from some at the home were unsatisfactory, had a divised him that, "aside from some affection among officials of the management, conditions at the institution were very good,"

we will man, "— [Advertisement."

had not given up the idea of speaking tour over the country i the interest of the peace treaty.

DAD SENDS MILLIONS TO HELP HIS DUCHESS.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Despite the income tax levy of 70 per cent. American millionaires pay there seems to be no lack of funds among wealthy folk. This is evidenced by the recent gift of \$15,000,000, given to Duchess Marlborough, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt by her father,

William K. Vanderbilt, Sr. Vanderbilt, who is now in his villa outside Deauville, sent this gift to his daughter to help renovate her London home, Sunderland House.

Australians Coming to U. C. Australians Coming to U. C.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—One hundred Australian soldiers will arrive from England August 29 on their way to the University of California, where they will take a course in agriculture, the Australian commission announces. They will work a year on the University farm at Davis, and then return to Australia.

PRINT PAPER HEARING SOON. [WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Hearings on the appeal of the Attorney-General in the controversy over the price of news print paper will be held October 6 in New York.

"Some time ago I had indigestion and frequent bilious attacks. I procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets and was greatly surprised by the quick benefit I received from a few doses of them. One bottle cured me, as I have not had any return of them," writes Mrs. Ella Wright, Chilicothe, Mo. If you have any trouble with your digestion give these tablets a trial. They will do you good."—[Advertisement.



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SUCCESSOR TO PAGE.

Ship's Paper Praises Los Angeles Hospitality.

Old Battleship Oregon Ready for Great Review.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 22.ports and private social affairs feaired today's programme of enter-

parden parties, as well as by ten his and golf at the various clubs he men have participated in auto

SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

Late today a number of officers were the guests of Mrs. George Owen Knapp at a garden tea in her Montecito home.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22.—Four new members of the State Board of Examiners in veterinary medicine were named today by Gov. Stephens. The following were appointed: Dr. John L. Tyler, Pomona; Dr. W. W. Thomas, Merced; Dr. J. F. Mc-Kenna, Fresno, and Dr. E. J. Creely, San Francisco.
They succeed W. E. D. Morrison, Los Angeles, whose term had expired; Robert N. Archibald, Oakland, resigned; David F. Foz, Sacramento, and Otis A. Longley, Oakland, whose terms had expired.

tions they have received so far of the Pacific Coast is shown by at ticles published in ship papers.

PRAISE FOR LOS ANGELES. PRAISE FOR LOS ANGELES.
One issue of the Mississippi Bulletin, issued weekly aboard the dreadnaught Mississippi and circulated among 5000 officers and men of the fleet, contains this statement:
"It is hard to express in words the wonderful reception which the people of Los Angeles and vicinity gave the fleet and the enthusiasm of officers and men over the entertainment given them. It is hard to describe the visit, which the men of the fleet will ever remember as the greatest in history."

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granted a mere formal reception, but on the contrary, the homes and hearts of this hospitable people have been opened wide to us.
"With such a spirit manifest, everyone in the service should feel that it is a duty to himself, to his shipmates and to the navy to show that all which has been done has been received with the appreciation to warrants."

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LOOK TO SAN FRANCISCO.

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All athletes in the fleet, regardless of whether they were residents of San Francisco before they entered the navy, are also anxious to reach that port. They are eager for the athletic tournaments planned there—boat racing, baseball and boxing. Fleet championship contests in seven different classes have been arranged.

OREGON IS READY.



toria, Or., has sent Admiral Rod-man and the fleet a message of wel-come and a request that the visit to that port be long enough for the of-ficers and men to be "fittingly enter-

tained."

A wireless from Washington announced the prospective departure from that city next Tuesday of Rear-Admiral Henry A. Wiley, who will join the Pacific Fleet, assume command of Destroyer Squadron No. 4 and make the Birmingham his flagship.

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Mayor Nielson, on behalf of the city, presented to the admiral a loving cup on behalf of himself and the fiect.

The admiral, in accepting, said the fleet was here to be a protection to the Pacific Coast, and that he wanted the people of the Coast to call it "the home fleet."

"Its coming here," said the ad-

home fleet."
"Its coming here," said the admiral, "has demonstrated the Panama Canal has a strategic as well as commercial value. It has demonstrated that the two fleets can be united in either ocean in seven

American War with those of the recent world war.

"Peace will be lost," he said, "to
those who are not prepared to defend it.

"We need a great navy to defend
our long coast line.

"With the awakening of China and
Japan's becoming a world power,
the Pacific Ocean is bound to become the seat of action."

DESTROYER LAUNCHED.

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[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The destroyer Marcus was launched at the Union plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation here to-day. She was the fifty-third destroyer to be launched here.

ASK DANIELS TO LAY Y.M.C.A. CORNER STONE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) VALLEJO, Aug. 22.—Acceptance f an invitation to visit Vallejo and

Hoholulu.

It was stipulated that Secretary Daniels would accept the invitation if suitable time arrangements can be arranged with Admiral Jayne of the Twelfth Naval District and the San Francisco Fleet Committee.

The original appropriation for the building was \$29,000, but has been increased \$22,000.

ANGELENO AVIATOR SELECTED TO RACE.

MAJ, HASLETT IN "HONEYMOON TO TORONTO FLIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell, chief of training and operations of the air service, United States Army, this afternoon announced the entrance in the New York-Toronto air race of the Honeymon Express, one of his personally-assigned planes. This famous prize plane will be directed by two officers recently returned from France—the heroes of Brereton's famous flight.

Lieut.-Col. Lewis H. Brereton, now chief of operations of the air service, and Maj. Elmer R. Haslett

OREGON IS READY.

Word was received here today aboard the New Mexico, flagship of the Pacific Fleet, that the process of placing the famous old battleship Oregon into commission for the review of the airmada at San Francisco. Labor Day, had been completed.

The Oregon, commanded by Capt.
J. C. Wettengil of the cruiser Montana, is at Bremerton, Wash., and is expected to sail south, August 25 in order to reach San Francisco in time to be ready for Secretary Daniels, who is to review the fleet from its decks.

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time to be ready for Secretary Dantels, who is to review the fleet from its decks.

Despite the radioed wish of Mr. Daniels at Honolulu that the review in San Francisco Bay be held at 10 e'clock the morning of September 1, Admiral Rodman has said that would be impossible because the tides would prevent the fleet enters ing the harbor at such an early hour. He stated the review would be held as nearly as possible to 11:30 e'clock that morning. The Oregon will be anchored off the Marina during the review.

To VISIT MONTEREY.

Part of the fleet, including the flagship New Mexico, is due to arrive at Monterey about 7 o'clock the morning of August 25, while another resction, according to the present Programme, will anchor off Santa Crus at the same hour. The group headed by the flagship will visit Santa Crus Tuesday and return to Monterey Wednesday.

August 30 and 31, the New Mexico, Mississippi, Birmingham and ten destroyers, the group due to be at Monterey during most of next week, will be joined by four battle, ships, three cruisers, nineteen destroyers, one mine layer, two supply ships, three cruisers, nineteen destroyers, one mine layer, two supply ships, three cruisers nineteen destroyers, one mine layer, two supply ships, three repair ships, two colliers and two oli carriers.

The vessels which will reach Santa Crus, August 25, and remain there until the departure for San Francisco are the Wyomins, Arkansas, Prairie and eight destroyers.

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DANCE FOR ARMY CLUB.

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(BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.)

EUREKA, Aug. 18.—The service men of this county have announced that September 6 they will hold four benefit dances in the county, to help raise the necessary funds for equipping a club. The amount necessary is \$4000.

DANIELS FEAST.

Secretary Initiated Into the Mysteries of "Luau."

Announces Great Dry Dock for Use of Merchantmen.

dmiral McCormick Recover ing from His Operation.

he Island of Oahu was made today Mr. Pritchett said, "A great navy cannot be built up except by great men, and men make great traditions."

"Our navy," he continued, "has a history of 140 years, and it has traditions which make it one of the great navies of the world.

"The American people hope war will cease; they look with kindness on a League of Nations; and, I believe, a majority favor that covenant—with reservations fully protecting America. But men who look farther than five or ten years do not expect it to change human nature. National policies will remain national policies. Our ship of state is on rough seas.

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NEED STRONG NAVY.

"The day will never come when this country will not need a great navy." a powerful navy." a prompt navy." A powerful navy." A powerful navy." A powerful navy." Mr. Metcalf compared the old battleship Oregon and the New Mexico, Admiral Rodman's flagship, and the naval activities of the Spanish-American War with those of the recent world war.

"Peace will be lost." he said, "to those who are not prepared to defend it.

"We need a great navy to defend our long coast line.

"With the awakening of China and Japan's becoming a world power.

HISTORY IN BRIEF.

The greatest event in Hawaiian history occurred at the Pali. When Kamehameha the Great invaded Oahu from his own realm, Hawaii, in 1795, his warriors engaged the army of the King of Oahu in Nuuanu Valley. After a desperate encounter the Oahuans fied in a wild rout up the valley, the Hawaiians closely pursuing. Rather than surrender, thousands of Oahuans plunged over the Pali to instant death. A bronse tablet at the Pali tells the story of Kamehameha's victory, which resulted in the unification of the islands of Hawaii and the foundation of the Kamehameha dynasty, a succession of kings and queens

tion of the Kamenamena dynasty, a succession of kings and queens ruling the group until Queen Liliu-okalani was deposed in 1893, when a republic was established. Annexation to the United States followed in 1893.

The trip took the party to Lale, the Mormon settlement, where a magnificent new temple was recently completed. Here some 500 native converts to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints work a big sugar plantation and railroad, the property of the church. A visit was paid to Schoffeld Barracks, the largest military reservation in Hawaii, where accommodations were available for 30,000 troops.

Admiral Albert M. D. McCormick of Berkeley, Cal., who was operated on for appendicitis last Monday on the dreadnaught New York while en route to Honolulus, was reported to

route to Honolulu, was reported be improving today.

'GRAND OLD MAN" OF HAWAII STILL ACTIVE.

(BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRIME.) HONOLULU (T. H.) Aug. 22 Hawaii's "Grand Old Man," who enjoys the distinction of being the only American who has been President of a republic other than the United

of the native rulers in 1893, and was largely responsible for the annexation of Hawaii by the United States in 1898. In the five intervening years Mr. Dole was President of the republic of Hawaii. He was also the first Governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

LEWIS SEES PALMER.

League Ratification. PERCENTYE DESPATCE.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago spent today in Washingto on what he described as "profes General." He said that he did not care to reveal the nature of his cern the public."

House and chatted with Secretary Tumulty, but did not get to see

Tumulty, but did not get to see President Wilson. He expressed the opinion that the Senate eventually would ratify the peace treaty and League of Nations covenant without any textual reservations.

"My judgement is that there is an overwhelming sentiment for the league and a country-wide demand for an early ratification of the treaty as one means of restoring normal economic and industrial conditions," said Mr. Lewis. "While I gathered from casual conversations with Senators that there is a strong tendency toward tampering with the original text of the treaty on the part of the Republicans, I could detect an under current leading to action in the near future that will mean practically unqualified ratification."

Mr. Lewis mentioned the fact that there is "more than a boomlet for Attorney-General Palmer for the Democratic nomination for President in the Middle West." He said

ent in the Middle West." dent in the Middle West." He said that the determined manner in which Mr. Palmer has tackled the high cost of living problem has won for him many friends.

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BLUE BIRDS

FAMINE IN CINEMAS.

SAVE CHICAGO FROM

DECIDE NOT TO JOIN ACTORS' STRIKE NOW. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-There

ame today when the moving-pic declined to join the strike now pre-venting performances in all play-houses except the Olympic Theater. Unless the film men are summoned out from New York they will not

CONTINENTAL SEARCH RESULTS IN ARREST.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 23.— After a search that led through hearly a dozen cities and extended Coronto and return, Joe H. Martin URGES REALTO pany here, was arrested yesterday is San Francisco and will be brough to Portland to face a charge of la

saleswoman at the store, who claimed that Martin persuaded her to ad-vance \$250 with which he was to buy a store in Oakland, Cal. Arock and equipment would bring he total to \$400, and the \$150 which he claimed was necessary was sent to him by Miss Le Bard, In-Mr. Dole, the son of early American missionaries to Hawaii, was a leader in the movement which dethroned Queen Liliuokalani, last of the native rulers, in 1892, and the native rulers in 1892, and the native rulers in 1893, and the native rulers in

IS MINERS' DEMAND.

WILKESBARRE (Pa.) Aug. 22. for the check-off, a six-hour work crease of 60 per cent. in wages. The tri-district convention in acusion to ermulate the demands of the min ers adopted the report of the Scale

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—A 10 per cent increase in all aerial mail salaries effective September 1, was anneunced tonight by Second Assistant Postmaster-General Praeger, who was here attending a celebration of the one hundredth consecutive day of perfect aerial mail service between here and Chicago.

BONES FOUND IN LIME IS NEW MURDER CLUE.

Numerous pieces of small bones embedded in a thick layer of lime were found today by investigators on ground back of a livery table formerly conducted by Rufus King, who is being held on charges of murder in connection with the mysterious disappearance of three persons here several years ago.

Three skeletons, partly identified, the authorities assert as those of the missing persons have been found on the King premises.

About two dozen pieces of bone were found today, many of them badly eaten away, and officials announced that it had not been possible to ascertain whether they were human bones.

Workmen who spent two hours plowing a vacant lot adjoining the livery stable found nothing, it was announced.

Search about the house formerly occupied by King was begun today. Numerous pieces of small bones em

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ung Golf Wizard Jones Plays a Sensational Game. Y GOLF WONDER WINS. PLAY TWO GAMES

Jones Defeats Fownes in a Great Game; in Finals Today.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

The best golf of the Herron-Platt match was played during the third was played during the thir

past the hole. Herron clinched the match on the thirtieth with another par five, his golf being well night perfect while Platt was in the rough twice above a total stroke of 18. as assinst a par of the same distance. Jones, winese, took 14 against a life for his thirty-two wile the youth's opponent, sequent 152 for thirty-three finis who sprang into narminence by his defeat of swinger, fell off again and life strokes argainst a par of the thirty holes he carried asien before the latter could the wictory.

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WITH SEATTLE FANS.

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P. C. LEAGUE.

Mullen, who has been picked to lead the Seattle team out of the cellar

the flag.

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ON SUNDAY P.M.

orrow morning at Vernon

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ELGIN RACE TODAY.

PRPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

OUT FOR CASH.

Frominent figures in Chicago's auto row" have assisted the Eigin citizens and nearby farmers in promoting the race. The Chicagoans and nearby farmers in promoting the race. The Chicagoans as only an even break. For many Elginites the race is a windfall. The best time on this course is credited to Gil Anderson, 77.25 miles per hour in 1915 in a stuts.

YANKS TAKE ODD. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—In a bitterly-fought contest in which a fistfight was narrowly averted, New day, 5 to 2. It was the odd game

cals moved back to fifth place. The

RUTH WAS NASTY.

TIGERS COP ALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BY A P. NIGHT WIRE |
BOSTON, Aug 22.—Cincinnati
made it three straight for the series today, winning, 7 to 4. In the
seventh Gowdy and Rudolph made
home runs on the first two pitches
by Eller. Cincinnati made four runs
in the seventh, the result of six
wingles, mostly scratches. The score:
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CUBAN WINS AT CHESS. (BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
HASTINGS (Eng.) Aug. 22,-ose Capablanca of Cuba today won

FROM BENEFIT. Rube Ellis is better fixed financially as the result of Thursday's benefit. His cut of the proceeds amounted to

END NEAR.

This made the points 30-0 for Davis and the end looked near then, remembering the young Cali-fornian's deadly service, but Davis

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Atlanta—Atlanta, 3; Birming-Chattanooga — Memphis, 3;

DIRECTUM J. WINS

IN FRE EFOR ALL. (SY A. P. NEGHT WIRE.) POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) Aug.

22.—Fine weather, a fast track and good racing marked the third day of the Grand Circuit meeting here. Thomas W. Murphy repeated his performance of Wednesday in driving three winners, among them Directum J., in the free-for-all pace, while Cox scored with Mignola in the 2.09 trot, and Natalie the Great took the 2-year-old trot after losing the first heat with a bad break at the finish, When Lyman's The Brusie and score:

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Extract in the 2:00, both outclassing the field.

The times: Two-year-old trot, 2:11; the 2:20 class pacing, 2:07%. The summaries follow: SUMMARIES.

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Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 4. Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 2. New York, 7; St. Louis, 6. Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, no game.

Chicago, 3; Washington, 0. Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3. New York, 5; St. Louis, 2. Cleveland, 10; Boston, 7.

At Des Moines—Omaha, 6-5; Des Moines, 5-6.
At Oklahoma City—Oklahoma City, 4-7; Wichita, 2-5.
At Sioux City—Sioux City, 3; St. Joseph, 1.

Chattanooga, 2.
At New Orleans Mobile, 3; New



Of a field of 25 Pickford Classics the following seven have received the highest number of votes are to be played in this respective order:

"The Poor Little Rich Girl" MONDAY: "M'LISS"

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TUESDAY: -"Stella Maris"

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"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

"The Little American" SATURDAY: "RAGS"

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"A TUGBOAT ROMEO."
"AMBROSE'S RAPID RISE."

FINALLY WIN GAME. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—
After losing eight consecutive

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Mills and William

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ANGEL PITCHERS CUFFED.

Fittery and Schultz Treated Ungently by THREE OUTS TO RETIRE THE Soviet: Game is Weird.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

ess in the first inning, three runs. This, howmerely a running start, tators did not get up full the second when seven

watter Mails rolin-bin favor of Larkin. arkin need the prac-with a single. Killefer was hit and

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HIGGINS TO STAGE A NEW CRICKET GAME.

SIDE AT THE BAT INSTEAD

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SANTA MONICA, Aug. 22.-Pat tame of cricket, this afternoon it a match between two elevers of th beach club. Three "outs" will re th Vernon.

Some hop. Wolter, having a heart, some hop. Wolter, having a heart. Three Los Angeles pitchers, Paul forced by Sandow Griggs. McGamgar Scribed rule.

Some hop. Wolter, having a heart, ing until ten batters have been been been been some or caught as is the prefettery. Toots Schultz and Vic Algan singled Eldred home, and stole gan singled Eldred home, and stole under the rule, which is a very clid one, a team of exceptionally strong batters sometimes remains the limits of the l

what is known among cricketers Schroeder fared badly today as a

TO REPORT IT. Fabrique's triple and a single by lif the change works as well as expected it will be reported to the Marlybone Cricket Club, at London,

with a single. Killefer was hit and of St. George Sunday on the beach two passes forced over a run. Kille-field. Sunday evening the Santa

BIG CROAKER CATCH.

JAP CLEMENS DEAD.

[IN A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
INDIANAUOLIS (Ind.) Aug. 22.

BENGALS THERE WITH A RALLY.

Overwhelm the Beavers in the Ninth Inning.

Stumpf wasn't slow sfor a single, put-Hisgins and his Santa Monica crick-Finish with Rattle and Put Over Four Runs.

> Demoralize Duck Pitcher: Then Chet Doubles.

that fatal stanza they were three L. Rose o erland walked Hughie High, who however, for Sutherland started to odist Church in East Brickswater slip, as did his support. Edington She was interested in welfare worl beat out a hit to Siglin, which put among the

CASE OF RATTLES.

DeVormer was safe on Rader's er-ror, High scoring. Brooks, batting

ELOPERS INDICTED BY BOSTON GRAND JURY.

MANN ACT INVOKED IN THE CASES OF PAIR HELD IN LOS ANGELES.

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. BOSTON (Mass.) Aug. 22.-Inlictments charging conspiracy to Proposes Establishment iolate the Mann ("white slave") act were returned by the Federal rand jury today against Dr. Frank former Turts Dental School instruc-tor, and Miss Pearl Leah Rose, his office assistant, who cloped Novem-ber 29, 1918. The couple are now under arreat in Los Angeles. Dr. Goodspeed left a wife and two small children. It is alleged he took Miss Rose from Whitman.

HIGHEST IN HISTORY.

he California Associated Raisin

SEEKS TO END

Paralyzing Business, Piez Tells House Committee.

Arbitration Board.

Would Have Decisions Bind ing on Both Sides.

ntion of railroad strikes paralyz-

Interstate Commerce Commission authority over lake, river and coastwise water-borne traffic should be eliminated.

That in determining the reasonableness of rates the Interstate Commerce Commission should take into consideration the cost of new capital for extension, improvements and refunding.

That the roads shall be returned to their owners as soon as possible with a provision that present rates, both interstate and Interstate shall remain in effect

present rates, both interstate and Interstate shall remain in effect until changed by Federsi or State Commissions.

Discussing the wage problem, r. Piez said: PUBLIC RIGHT PARAMOUNT.

'In order to carry out our view to the grower, as announced by President Wiley M. Giffen, will be 10 cents for muscats, 11 cents for Cokouts should not be permitted, we recommend an addition to the act which will empower and instruct the Interstate Commerce Commission to appoint and provide the necessary organization and funds for an arbitration board consisting of six persons, two to represent the public, two to represent railroad employees. This board shall, when appealed to by the Standard Oil Company's plant here, this afternoon, coupled with a shift of the wind, prevented the flames from reaching three tanks containing 20,000 gallons each of gasoline, distillate and kerosene.

The blaze started with an explosion of a tank on an oil truck. D. Rodefick, the driver, and Harry Bills, a by-stander, were thrown sev-likes of transportation by strikes of transportation to be permitted, we recommend an addition to the act which will empower and instruct the Interstate Commerce Commission to appoint and provide we recommend an addition to the act which will empower and instruct the Interstate Commerce Commission to appoint and provide we recommend an addition to the act which will empower and instruct the Interstate Commerce Commission to appoint and provide we recommend an addition to the act which will empower and instruct the Interstate Commerce Commission to appoint and provide we recommend an addition to the act which will empower and instruct the Interstate Commerce Tommission to appoint and provide we recommend an addition to the act which will empower and instruct the Interstate Commerce Tommission to appoint and provide we recommend an addition to the act which will empower and instruct the Interstate Commerce Tommission to appoint and provide we recommend an addition to the act which will empower and instruct the Interstate Commerce Tommission to appoint and provide we recommend an addition to the act which will empower and instruct the Interstate Commerce Tommission to the instruct the Interstate Commerce Tommission to the instruct the

provisions of this act and subject themselves to the findings of this body, and waive their right to strike. The right of any individual employee to resign permanently from his employment, shall not be denied."

In reply to questions by Representative Esch of Wisconsin, Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Piez gave some observations based on his experiences in official positions.

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HROWS GATES OF CITY OF FOR GALA OCCASION AUGUST 28.

TORRANCE, Aug. 22.—Change the usual custom of having the annual picnic elsewhere, the per of Torrance are to have a celastion at home this year and slabon preparations are being made the event. August 23 is the day aside when all the business he and manufacturing plants will can die city will be given on a real gain day. A street can with booths for agricultural as



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Angeles County---From South of Tehachepi's Top. FIGHT GOES MERRILY ON.

and would afford working people who had no other day, a chance to use the plunge. Finally, by way of reconsidering the proposition the Commission voted to take it under OFFICIALS OR STRIKERS

> START BRANCH BANK. The growth of prosperity of Pasa-dena was reflected in the announce-

Rennsselaer Polytechnic Institute, et al. Commission voted today a opisions as to whether and Mrs. H. I. Daugherty of Glendard and Mrs. H. I. Daugherty of Glendard of its franchise in Passibility to deliver adequate series since the carmen's this action was a seminate yesterday of a simust by three members in sunance yesterday of a simust by three members in sunance yesterday of a simust by three members in sunance yesterday of a simust by three members in sunance yesterday of a simust by three members in the striking Pacific colores. The Commission in sympathy with of the striking Pacific colores. The Commission in sympathy with a striking Pacific colores. The Commission in sympathy with a striking Pacific colores. The Commission in sympathy with a striking Pacific colores valley activate the striking pacific colores. The Commission in sympathy with a striking Pacific colores valley activated the striking pacific colores valley activated the striking pacific colores valley activated the striking pacific colores. The colores valley activated the striking pacific c SANTA ANA LICENSES.

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distributing the necessary irrigation water for their orchards, under the terms of the California irrigation laws.

Hobart CLOSING.

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The estimated cost of the reservoir needed and the new lateral distribution supply is \$300,000.

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What a Man Thinks About While Being Introduced by

NEARS CENTURY MARK

VETERAN PHYSICIAN CELE BRATES NINETY-FOURTH

birthday anniversary, at his home on West Palm avenue. The aged on the spacious porch of his home, and there talked interestingly of events of the day.

TO TEACH AT THROOP.

Robert L. Daugherty a graduate of Throop College of Technology, has returned to the college to be head instructor of the mechanical engineering department. Mr. Daugherty of the day.

Throughout the day he received to comes to Throop from the East. He comes to Throop from the faculty of Rennsselaer Polytechnic Institute, the sign voted today from Mr. H. I. Daugherty of Glensler in Passion voted today from Mr. H. I. Daugherty of Glensler in Passion was as to whether lectric has violating franchise in Passion voted today from the Compander.

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Faithful Employee of Soldiers' Hot Passes Away. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, Aug. 22 .-ANNIVERSARY.

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Mrs. Ellen M. Doane, for several years employed at the home, died with the First National Bank, by the establishment of a branch bank in the eastern section of the city at Lake avenue and Colorado street. A new building costing more than \$15.00 will be erected at once for the new bank.

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GOES TO BARCELONA.

Redlands Teacher Enters Educa tional Work in Spain.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] REDLANDS, Aug. 22,-Miss Elea or Sykes, native daughter of Red-TULARE, Aug. 21.—Association peach growers have been advised that arrangements have been made through organization channels to on handle the large over-run expected this season in small sizes of clings, in Due to the hot weather which prevailed for three weeks in July there has been a considerable tonnage of organized the season with the season in small sizes of clings, as been a considerable tonnage of organized the season in small sizes of clings peaches which will not be accepted by canners, and this it was feared, would be a source of considerable loss.

The California Peach Growers, Inc., expects to handle this fruit. languages department of the University of Redlands last year, sailed for Barcelona, Spain, yesterday the French liner La Touraine, apend a year or more teaching in a girls' college there. She will go to Havre and then to Barcelona. She will be an instructor in Eng-lish, and will herself take courses in Spanish and French, having ma-jored in these languages in her college work.

By BRIGGS.

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MR TOAST MASTER

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RETAIL GROCERYMEN.

THOUSANDS OF CALIFORNIA

MERCHANTS TO VISIT

fireworks in the evening.

SAVE SMALL PEACHES.

Growers' Association Provides Mar-

ket to Prevent Loss.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HAS FRACTURED SKULL.

Cause of Death.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 22.-Lester Ba

nues. Piacentia, and Chapman avenues. Piacentia, about 7 o'clock last night. Baker received a fractured akull and a broken collar-bone and is in the Fullerton hospital, where all were taken for treatment.

TULARE SCHOOL OPENING.

of the manual training depractice in the handling of gas

UNSETTLED MONEY MARKET.

VISALIA, Aug. 22.—Indicating the

140 BALES; 160 ACRES.

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THE TIME -

Chief of Police at Long Beach Brings Other Officials Before Commission.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Grocers' Association of Southern California and their families and friends, will celebrate Labor 'Day here. The Venice Entertainment Committee has planned a canoe football match, with bathing girls as the players, as one of the head-liners for the merchants and their employees. This aquatic spectacle will take place in the lagoon near the Race Thru the Clouds park, where the grocers will make their headquarters. A mammoth country store with tons of supplies will make the park seem like home to the dealers and their assistants and many of the goods will be distributed as pages to winners of athletic contests. Dancing contests, with \$100 in cash prizes, also glitters on the programme. The other thrills of the day will be swimming races and fireworks in the evening.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 22.—A sen-sational angle to the public safety department investigation in progress in the outcome of the result of the in-vestigation of the civil service com-missioners.

Hamman and Thomas W. Williams.

The legislative body, which appoints the civil service commissioners acted promptly following the filing of the affidavit, and by a vote of 4 to 1. Safety Commissioner W. M. Peek, voting no, ordered an investigation of the charges of bias and prejudice offered by the suspended head of the police department. The civil service commissioners were cited to appear before the legislative body Monday evenings of next week the date originally set for the hearing of the charges against Chief Cole.

A resolution was then passed by the City Commissioners ordering the hearing of the chief postponed until a later date. It was reported this afternoon that the petitions requesting the appointment of a city.

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HOLD-UP MEN RIFLE

MARKET'S CASH TILL. TWO NERVY ROBBERS ESCAPE DEMURRERS ARE OVERRULED. AFTER BOLD RAID NEAR POLICE STATION,

from the cash register rewarded terday afternoon handed an awfu the efforts of two hold-up men at smack to 2.75 per cent. beer when the Lang Market on Third street, he overruled demurrers filed by At-The California Peach Growers, Inc., expects to handle this fruit, and instructions for drying the fruit whole, and for its packing and marketing, have been sent to members. It is understood that a market has been provided through which this fruit can be sold at a price which will yield a fair profit.

When the men entered the market no customers were present and the two attendants, B. J. Johnston and Harold Locke, were forced to enter a back room and ile on the floor. One of the bandits held a revplyer so as to "cover" the two men while hig companion attempted to open the cash register in the front room. Failing to operate the machine, he returned to the back room and at the point of a gun, forced one of the returned to the back room and at the point of a gun, forced one of the clerks to go with him and open

the register.

After taking all the money in the cash drawer the robbers hurried along Third street and disappeared as they turned into Utah avenue. Although the robbery occurred within a block of the police station and during the early evening hours. ANAHEIM, Aug. 22.—Lester Baker was seriously injured and
Frank Ranker. Earl Skinner and
Dell Harmer, all of Anaheim, were
slightly hurt when the automobile
in which they were riding collided,
with another car driven by a Mrs.
Shaw of Fullerton at the intersection of Placentia and Chapman avenues. Placentia, about 7 o'clock last no trace of the thieves has been

SWITCHMEN STRIKE AT SAN BERNARDINO.

RAILROADERS GO OUT IN OR-DER TO HELP CAUSE OF P. E. MEN.

TULARE, Aug. 22.—8. 3. Brainerd, the newly elected principal of the Tulare High School, has announced September 15 as the date for the opening of work. According to the new schedule of classes, the chief change will be in a material extension of the manual training de-SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 22. Sympathy strike among the big four brotherhoods here today included every switchman in the San Bernardino and Colton yards and some of the conductors, enginemen and other trainmen. At a meeting of the union men today it was decided that every man would be permitted to do as he wished, voting individually on the question.

A few of the trainmen refused to go out on their trains today at the Santa Fe and Salt Lake. No freight is moving over the Pacific Electric, but the passenger service between San Bernardino and Redlands, Riverside and Los Angeles is continuing with some degree of regularity. There is yet no local service. sympathy strike among the big fou

WAR BRINGS SORROW.

VISALIA, Aug. 22.—Indicating the unsettled condition of the market for public securities, bids offered for the recently issued \$15,000 in bonds of the Traver school district varied from a premium of \$75.50 offered by Garvin and Miller of Los Angeles, to \$358 by the Lumberman's Trust Company, of San Francisco. The Board of Supervisors awarded the bonds to the latter named bidders. Bonds were issued for the purpose of building a new schoolhouse and contracts for the work will be let without delay. VENICE, Aug. 22.—Mrs. A. Abdelnour of Washington avenue has received a letter from Albany. N. Y., which says that her nephew, Michael Betar, who won a Distinguished Service, Medal for bravery BRAWLEY, Aug. 22—B. G. Dayenport, who has 160 acres of cetton
three miles west of here, has already
guished Service Medal for bravery
in France, is seriously iil in a hospital there from the effects of gas.
Having lost her only brother, two
nephews and other relatives in the
war, Mrs. Abdelnour is grief-stricken
since receiving the letter.

CYCLE HITS MULE.

BUY SMALL AMOUNT.
[Hocal correspondence]

IMPERIAL, Aug. 22.—Imperial's
taste in shopping at Uncle San's
postoffice store during the bargain
days the first of the week ran to
sweet corn, canned cherries and
bacon, according to Postmaster
Mamie Farr Stevenson, who says
these items head the list of the order sent to San Francisco from here.
Most of the orders came from the
ranchers. The total was a little
more than \$200.

CYCLE HTTS MULE.

[Local correspondence]

ILLARE, Aug 22.—Y. Kamura, a

Japanese farm hand, fell or was
thrown from his motorcycle while
riding on the Gashen highway north
of here late at night, and received
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White and Gaskell were award
the contract for the construction
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"DRY" ORDINANCE.

Police Judge Chambers late yes Santa Monica, early yesterday morn- torneys White, Woolwine, Yank wich, Emme and Resecrans attack-ing the Gandier ordinance in the cases of L. J. Evans, 415 South

> The attorneys representing the liquor men sought to show the

The attorneys representing the liquor men sought to show the court that the Gandier ordinance is incorporative by virtue of the national bone-dry law. Judge Chambers, however, held that both the Federal liquor law and the Gandier ordinance are operative.

The liquor men who are being held on various violations of the Gandier ordinance will enter pleas of not guilty and fight the cases to a finish according to their attorneys. If the Council passes the bone-dry ordinance they will invoke the referendum.

Notice by Councilman Wheeler that he will oppose the proposed "bone-dry" ordinance when it comes before the Council was given yesterday when the report of the Public Welfare Committee recommending the preparation of the ordinance in conformity with the Eighteenth constitutional amendment was received. The Council unasimously voted to direct the City Attorney to prepare the ordinance, and the opponents of the massure will save their ammunition until the ordinance comes before the Council for passage.

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If the City Attorney believes that the three-day emergency clause is legal, he was directed in the committee report to attach the clause to the ordinance. Councilman A. P. Fleming of the Public Welfare Committee says that he is willing to Committee says that he is willing to accept responsibility for the ordinance, and told the Council that it was justified by the conditions which he said will exist when the President calls off war-time prohibition after demobilization is

next Friday, August 29, in accord-ance with action taken vesterday at a meeting of the building com-mittee. Meantime several sites which have been submitted to the committee will be examined, ac-cording to H. W. Frank, a member of the committee. Leo V. Young-worth is chairman.

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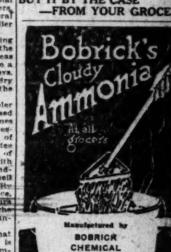
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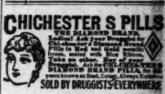


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ILLITERACY.

Division No. 2 of the District Court of Appeal has affirmed the judgment of Superior Judge Taft against Sarah A. Roberts, in her attempt to prove her charge that her late husband, James A. Bolerts, took advantage of her illiteracy to defraud her out of monies that he invested in Pasadena property. The sult was brought by Mrs. Roberts against A. G. Allen, administrator of her deceased husband, alleging that when she married she was the owner of certain real estate in Arkansa; that, because she could neither read nor write, she was the owner of certain real estate in Arkansa; that, because she could neither read nor write, she was the owner of certain real estate in Arkansa; that, because she could neither read nor write, she was the owner of certain real estate in Arkansa; that, because she could neither read nor write, she was the owner of the head used

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heldings to her husband, who col-lected the "rents, signed deeds, banked the money; and that, after his death she learned he had used money belonging to her to purchase Pasadena real estate. She asked that her right to the property be made absolute.

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While intimating that certain letters, deeds and other documents which were introduced at the trial before Judge Taft should have been made a part of the record of the proceedings, the court holds that from what has been submitted there are not sufficient grounds to determine that the contentions of the widow are trie.

ROBBED DRUGGIST.

Man Found Guilty on One Charge is Acquitted on Another.

Acquitted on Another.

E. A. Eckland (the initials are said to be fictitious) was convicted of burgiarising the drug store of L. L. Stevenson, at Seventh and Rese avenues. Long Beach, on the night of May 12, last, by a jury in Judgs Taft's court, yesterday infernous. Eckland was found not guilty on the charge of burgiarising the garage of H. R. Rumahr, in the same city. Sentence will be pronounced next Tuesday.

Eckland is said to belong to one of the best-known families in Minneapolis, Minn. and is related by marriage to well-known people in Los Angeles. The crime was committed while he was on a drunken debauch.

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SUES HOTEL KEEPER.

J. M. Mullins filed suit yesterday against Resamond Borde, who concuts a Santa Menica hotel, demanding \$25,000 damages. The suit takes the place of the action for \$10,000 anticipated. The farm Lureau will participate actively in the suits as Mullins, who died after her suit was filed. In her complaint the alleged malicious prosecution, resulting from a disputed board bill.

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Information was received yester-

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Foreign Missionary Recites Progress Abroad.

That Bibles are so scarce in S beria and other parts of Russia that from 150 to 200 rubles will cheerfulby be paid for an old one. well-worn, but readable, is the word that comes from that land of Bolshevik rule, according to Elder W. T. Knox,

turned and orders were at once given to deliver the body to the under-

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AGAINST RAISERS WHO SHIP FROM JAPAN.

At the monthly meeting of the ounty Farm Buteau in the Court-

as a bean-growing State, according to R. W. Hedgson. Volney H. Crais, president of the local County Farm Bureau, will represent this county at the Federation of California Farm

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ROOSTER CROWING AS GRAVE CITY PROBLEM.

Helen Radwell rises to remark, letter to the Council, that of all the trouble makers and nuisances in At the monthly meeting of the Courty Farm Bureau in the Court-house yesterday, it was stated that Japanese beans could be delivered in San Francisce for less than a cents a pound. Because of lator conditions and expenses, it will cost from 8 to 10 cents a pound to raise field beans in this State. The members of the bureau indersed the bill introduced by Congressman Osborne, placing a tariff of 2 cents a pound on imported dry beans.

California has jumped from third to first place in the past few years as a bean-growing State, according to the trouble makers and nuisances in the world, the celebrated night-crowing Los Angeles roosters are the worst. She asks that the Council pass an ordinance prohibiting persons keeping roosters within seventy-five feet of any other residence. The City Council, having matters alleries for nearly a thousand policemen, and also the amusing little problem of digging up nearly \$500,000 over and above money in sight to run the city government next year, the robster matter was referred to the Public Welfare Committee, which has just voted in favor of a "bone dry" measure.

LIBELED FOR PAY. Engineer has Harbor Craft Sei

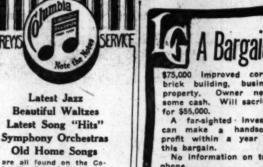
for Unpaid Wages, Etc. United States Marshal Walton yeserday seized the gasoline boat Polaris at Los Angeles Harbor, under Polaris at Los Angeles Harbor, under libel proceedings instituted by C. R. Bartell, claiming \$354 to be due as wages as chief engineer. Bartel also filed an assignel claim of \$56.\$1, for materials and labor furnished the craft by S. E. Cressey.

Efforts are being made to settle the claims as the boat has a number of engagements that net the owner about \$46 a day, and he is anxious to be about his business.

SUIT FOR SLANDER.

Charles N. Rapfogel, who alleged that Jacob H. Klassen charged him with stealing articles from his store, filed suit against the latter yester-day for \$10,000 damages for slander. D. BONOFF URRIER

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Mrs. Mary A. Banning, aged 73, widow of the late Gen. Phineas Banning, died at her home on Commonwealth avenue early yesterday Pasadens. 1987 Ages health, although her condition was not considered critical until a few weeks ago, when she aufered a relapse. During the past few weeks her condition has been such that her family held but little hope for her recovery, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Ross, was called from her home in New York City to be with her mother in her last illness. For fifty years Mrs. Banning has been a resident of Los Angeles. During her long residence in this city she has been a prominent figure in social and club circles. She was a member of the Friday Morning Club, the Colonial Dames and of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which organization she has served as regent. Throughout her life she has been active in church work, having for many, years been a member of Christ Episcopai Church, and she was beloved by many who had been aided by her quiet, unostentatious charity.

Mrs. Banning is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Ross, of New York City, and Mrs. Mary Banning Norris of Los Angeles, and by three stepsons, Hancock, William and Joseph Banning, all of whom are residents of this city. The funcral services, which will be held this afternoon, will be attended only by the immediate relatives and the intimate friends of Mrs. Banning.



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TTED STATES MAY INTERVENE.

Strike Holds up Food for Border Troops; Stephens Offers Militia; General Western Tie-up is Predicted; Brakemen Join Walkout Here.

N FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Commenting on the demands of the striking reles steam road switchmen for the reinstatement of striking Pacific Elec-Ios Angeles Street Railway employees, William Sproule, district director for the United States Railway Administration, said he considered these ensideration, since the affairs of the steam roads were entirely separate of city electric lines under the railroad administration.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] NGTON, Aug. 22.—Director-General of Railroads Hines today ordered an investigafriens in Los Angeles, due to the strike of railway men under Federal control, the innade through the regional and district directors. Mr. Hines hopes to have a complete imation tomorrow, when his action, if any, will probably be ordered.

Federal Intervention through the United States Railway Administration to end the way switchmen and train handlers here was considerably increased last night when

tment of the Santa Fe Railway abandoned night passenger train service here las stating that the refusal of engine crews to pull non-union switching made it impossible to night train to San Diego. It was announced that as a consequence of yard conges ould not bring westbound passenger trains into the city today, but would tie them up

If not be a car wheel turning west of Chicago after 1 o'clock this morning

ction of the Lark or the Imperial Valley and San Joaquin Valley trains. At midnight, Felix ger agent, announced that both trains were canceled. Lark was opened and those with sleeper tickets spent the night aboard,

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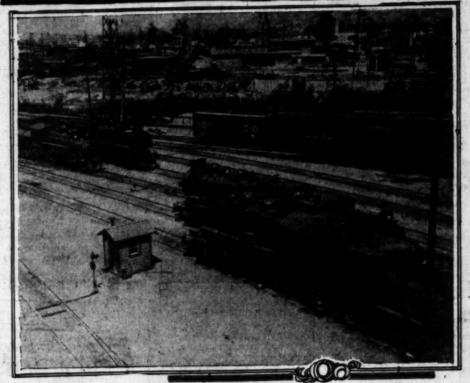
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What One Day's Strike of Switchmen Did to Union Freight Yards Here.





Photographs Made in the Los Angeles River-Bed Freight Yards Yesterday.

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Los Angeles Railway Strikers Stipulate Arbitration Only on Wage Question; Company Offers to Take All but Sluggers Back; will Meet Today.

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Striking employees of the Los Angeles Rallway: Informed the Mayor's mediation committee last night the offices of the Santa Fe Bines, and the coffices of the Santa Fe Bines, and the coffices of the Santa Fe Bines, and the coffices of the Santa Fe Bines, and they would have to be passed upon by higher officers of the administration of the striking would have to be passed upon by higher officers of the striking committee by the three railroad officials, who at once wired them to Director Sproule.

At a meeting of the striking switchmen last night the men said points of their demands upon the officials of the three steam roads. The strikers are prepared to sacrifice the third point, which, they admit, they threw in as a raideal Last night the strikers had the assurance from international officials they, said, that, unless the rail officials conceded the two points, and the samurance from international officials conceded the two points, and the samurance from international officials conceded the two points, and the samurance from international officials conceded the two points, and the samurance from international officials conceded the two points, and the samurance from international officials conceded the two points, and the samurance from international officials conceded the two points, and the samurance from international officials conceded the two points, and the samurance from international officials conceded the two points, and the samurance from international officials conceded the two points, and the samurance from international officials conceded the two points, and the samurance from international officials conceded the two points, and the samurance from international officials conceded the two points, and the samurance from international officials conceded the two points, and the samurance from international officials conceded the two points, and the samurance from international officials conceded the two points, and the samurance from international officials concede

head of cattle, hogs and sheep, abandoned by the strikers in the railway yards, four Southern Pacific traffic officials volunteered as an emergency crew and moved the thirty-three stock cars to the River Station corrals, where the poor animals, already forty hours without food or water, could be turned out and cared for. These officials were W. C. Peterson, master mechanic, who served as endicals were W. C. Peterson, master mechanic, who served as endicals were W. C. Peterson, master mechanic, who served as endicals were dead out of the ten cars of sheep, twenty cars of cattle and three of hogs. Agents of the already being unloaded when they arrived. The S.P.C.A. sent doctors and other agents to help care for the animals and see that they are delivered to the consignees.

The union men nearly mobbed newspaper photographers who took pictures of the hungry and thirsty animals and through their representatives have served notice on the company that they will not return to work until the four men who saved the dumb brutes are discharged.

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Rail Strike Hits Refiners; Only Two-Day Supply; Trucks May Meet Situation.

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NITED STATES MAY INTERVENE.

Strike Holds up Food for Border Troops; Stephens Offers Militia; General Western Tie-up is Predicted; Brakemen Join Walkout Here.

N FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Commenting on the demands of the striking steam road switchmen for the reinstatement of striking Pacific Elec-Los Angeles Street Railway employees, William Sproule, district director for the United States Railway Administration, said he considered these consideration, since the affairs of the steam roads were entirely separate of city electric lines under the railroad administration.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] NGTON, Aug. 22.—Director-General of Railroads Hines today ordered an investigaoffices in Los Angeles, due to the strike of railway men under Federal control, the in made through the regional and district directors. Mr. Hines hopes to have a complete tion tomorrow, when his action, if any, will probably be ordered.

ity of Federal Intervention through the United States Railway Adm that a large quantity of food and supplies for United State troops on the border, and badly em, is being held up here by the refusal of the switchmen to move trains ns yesterday telegraphed to Sheriff Cline an offer of the use of State militia to keep of

conditions grew steadily worse yesterday as rolling stock piled up in the a declared an embarge on all perishables and live stock.

ent of the Santa Fe Railway abandoned night passenger train service here last ing that the refusal of engine crews to pull non-union switching made it impossible to in the event that overland trains were able to reach the city.

of the Santa Fe stated last might that they had good and sufficient reason for net be a car wheel turning west of Chicago after 1 o'clock this morning fic Railway was getting its night trains out last night, although with

on of the Lark or the Imperial Valley and San Joaquin Valley trains. At midnight, Felix Several hundred people nger agent, announced that both trains were canceled. rk was opened and those with sleeper tickets spent the night aboard.

details of traffic on all lines will be found elsewhere,

of sixteen, representing the striking train hundlers, met yesterday afterno

of the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and the Sait Lake railroads, respectively. The conference was held at the offices of the Santa Fe lines, and lasted nearly an hour.

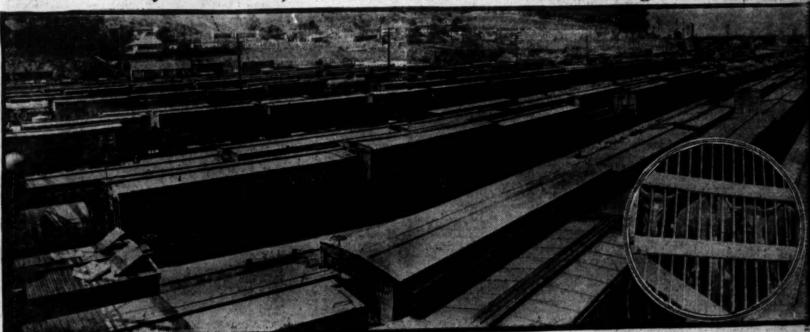
That their demands involved matters outside the control of the respective railroad officials, and that they would have to be passed upon by higher officers of the administration, was the reply made to the committee by the three railroad officials, who at once wired them to Director Sproule.

Director Sproule.

At a meeting of the striking switchmen last night the men said they expect to win the first two points of their demand upon the officials of the three steam roads. The strikers are prepared to sacrifice the third point, which, they admit, they threw in as a radical clause.

Last night the strikers had the assurance from international officials, they said, that, unless the rail officials conceded the two points, a

What One Day's Strike of Switchmen Did to Union Freight Yards Here





Photographs Made in the Los Angeles River-Bed Freight Yards Yesterday. ws the yards looking northwest from River Station. Below are a string of abandoned a just is of some of the live stock abandoned by the strikers, still penned in their cars.

on Wage Question; Company Offers to Take All but Sluggers Back; will Meet Today.

Striking employees of the Los Angeles Railway: Informed the Mayor's mediation committee last night through R. P. Dix, chairman of the strikers' committee, that they are willing to return to their positions with the same status they held prior to the strike if the railway company will abide by the decision of an arbitra-

our members have committed violence.

"We insist that all employees that have come out in this strike be returned to their positions with the same status they held prior to the strike.

"The only employees affected by this strike are motormen, conductors and car repairers, of which a large majority are affiliated with our organization and are now on strike.

"We have asked for what we believe to be a fair living wage. The eight-hour day is conceded by all fair-minded persons. We reliterate our oft-repeated statement that we are now, as we have been in the past, ready to submit our requests made upon the company to an arbitration board."

Earlier in the day the officials of the Los Angeles Railway Company placed before the Mayor's mediation committee by General mediation committee by General mediation committee by General mediation committee by General counsel for the mediation committee by General mediation committee by General counsel for the mediation committee by General mediation committee by General counsel for the mediation committee by General mediation committee by General mediation committee by General mediation committee by General counsel for the mediation committee by General counsel for the mediation committee by General mediation committee by General counsel for the company. The full ext of the answer was presented to the mediation committee by General counsel for the company. The full ext of the answer was presented to the mediation committee by General counsel for the company. The full ext of the answer was presented to the mediation committee by General counsel for the company. The full ext of the answer was presented to the mediation committee by General counsel for the company. The full ext of the answer was presented to the scatured counsel for the company. The full ext of the answer was presented to the scature of company. The full ext of the answer was presented to the same and Attorney S. H. Haskins, og general counsel for the company. The full ext of the answer was presented to the compa

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an emergency crew and moved the thirty-three station corrals, where the poor animals, already forty hours ?

officials were W. C. Peterson, master mechanic, who served as en-

gineer; Victor Burnham, fireman pro tem., and Trainmasters John Goodfellow and William Jones, who threw the switches. Owing to

tors and other agents to help care for the animals and see that they are delivered to the consignees. The union men nearly mobbed newspaper photographers who took pictures of the hungry and thirsty animals and through their representatives have served notice on the company that they will not return to work until the four men who saved the dumb brutes

MEN SERVING

"UNREST" AS SERMON TOPIC Bruce V. Black will be in charge of the evening meeting. "THE HELPLESS MAN." THE POWER OF THOUGHT." ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL. In absence of Rev. William MacCormack, Rev. David Todd Gilmor, assistant pastor, will preach tomorrow. Bruce V. Black will be in charge of the Christian churches of the world. "THE HELPLESS MAN." FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Who is the most helpless man—he who is crippled and diseased in body or he who is so lost in sin and Helen Newcomb, soprano, will preach tomorrow assistant pastor, will preach tomorrow assistant churches of the Write Hell-Pless MAN." FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Who is the most helpless man—he who is crippled and diseased in body or he who is so lost in sin and Helen Newcomb, soprano, will fearly assistant pastor, of his year. Br. Ruce Rev. Will preach tomorrow assistant churches of the White Temple Baptist churches of the White Temple Baptist churches will be congregations of the First and Temple Baptist churches will be congregations of the First and Temple Baptist churches will be congregations of the First and Temple Baptist churches will be congregations of the First and Temple Baptist churches will be congregations of the First and Temple Baptist churches will be congregations of the First and Temple Baptist churches will be congregations of the First and Temple Baptist Churches will be congregations of the First and Temple Baptist Churches will be congregations of the First and Temple Baptist Churche

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"THE SUPREME GOOD,"

mind capable of great understanding, a spirt of optimism, a significant from the process of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church that their pastor, Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, will return to Los Angeles August 27 to resume his work. Tomorrow Mr. Smith will preach in the Edecate at Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Rev. French E. Oliver, D.D., an evangulation of the Sough Rev. French E. Oliver, D.D., and the sorting at Immanuel Church, Chicago, Rev. French E. Oliver, D.D., and the sorting at Immanuel Church, Church of Los Angeles, preaching in place of Dr. Carl S. Patton, who is on a vacation. In the morning Dr. Walker will speak on "The wangulated of national reputation, will reach tomorrow morning and cveling at Immanuel Church. The worning subject will be "The Solution of the Labor Problem," the every graph being, "Will Jesus Carist wall Men to Himself?" Solos be rendered, at both services, ir. Gail Mille Dimmit and Wil-J. Chick.

THY KINGDOM COMPA.

In splite of the pride with which we look upon our fair city, there are a number of facts that stand our kingdom or a lederation of kingdom? When He apoke of the Kingdom of Heaven, did He mean a kingdom beyond the gates of death wild. This was the statement made in the first was th

row morning at St. Paul's Procathedral, his subject being "Making a Choice." At the evening service, i which will be at 7 o'clock instead of 7:45, Rev. Harry Gray, rector of St. Barnabas Church, will speak on the "The Power of Thought." The Men's Forum of the Cathedral, conducted by prominent business and professional men, will open the fall and winter programme the first Sunday in September.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Who is the most helpless man—
he who is crippled and diseased in
body or he who is so lost in sin
that he cannot, of his own will, discover the path leading back to the
highways of beauty, goodness and
truth? "The Helpless Man" is the
subject to be discussed at the First
Baptist Church tomorrow morning
by Dr. Floyd Beckwith who is supplying the pulpit during the absence
of Dr. James A. Francis. In the
evening Dr. Beckwith will continue
the union services at Temple Auditorium, his subject being, "Constrained Love." An organ recital will
be given at the First Baptist Church
at 7:30 p.m. The Auditorium Bible
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That the minister should not only
not be ashamed to preach the gospel
of Christ but that he should consider it a glorious privilege to strive
to enlighten the world by teaching
this wonderful doctrine of life, will
be the theme of Dr. Albert A. Eby
at Wilshire Presbyterlan Church tomorrow morning. No evening service will be held at Wilshire Presbyterian Church toMaclennan and A. T. O'Rear,

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Rev. George A. Andrews, D.D. Bible School—9:45

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1st Church Auditorium Bible Class, W. C. Wright, Teacher, Time 10 a.m. Subject—"STEPHEN'S APOLOGY," Acts 7th. Bible School 9:30 a.m. B.Y.P.U. 6:15 p.m

TEMPLE BAPTIST FIFTH ANI J. Whitcomb Brougher, Paster .-Sermon by Dr. Frederick G. Davies "Immortality Here and Hereafter."

F. C. McPherson, Barltone, Quartet. Anthem "The American Padre," Dr. Floyd Beckwith preaches on "Constrained Lov Two Big Congregations and Choirs. Helen Newcomb, Soprano. Anthem. 7:12—Organ Rocital by H. R. Thomas. Chime Sot.

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7:00 o'Clock, Rev. Harry Gray of St. Barnabas Church, speaker, Subject,
"THE POWER OF THOUGHT"

1:45 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.

9:30 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL. 7:45 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION. 9:30 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL, NOTE change in hour of evening service on account of street car trouble.

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freight can be substituted for the handling by rail.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC. Master Mechanic W. C. Peterson John Goodfellow and Bill Jones made up a switch crew which put together all the night and day trains for the Southern Pacific yesterday. The passenger department rosumed activities early yesterday morning, sending out No. 107, the San Joaquin Valley train, in two sections with 364 passengers. The Golden State Limited followed soon afterward and the Imperial Valley local got out at 2.40 a.m., while the

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IN OVERALLS.

remain normal and in accordance with the regular schedules."
The two trains mentioned in the statement were the No. 2, known as the Rock Island train for Chicago, scheduled to leave at 2 p.m., and No. 110, the Sunset Express, for New Orleans, scheduled to leave at 2 p.m. These trains failed to leave at 2 p.m. These trains failed to leave to be desired in the cabs, presumably because the were not "certain of their places in the cabs, presumably because they were not "certain of their instructions," according to the statements of the officials.

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The first plan was to send these trains East last night, running them empty, so as to have the equipment for the return trips, but later decision placed the time of departure at 9 o'clock this morning.

With the exception of the failure of No. 2 and No. 110, the trains left on time. The Owl left at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the Shore Line at 6:15 o'clock. At 7:20 o'clock work of assembling the Lark was begun and an announcement made that the Lark would run in three sections, leaving approximately at the schedule time. Today the San Joaquin Valley train will leave at 6:55 o'clock, to be followed by the Shore Line Limited, and the regular schedule, will be followed, with the exception of the two eastern trains held over from yesterday, which will

ON OTHER LINES. ON OTHER LINES.

The Salt Lake Railway's passenger department got out No. 2 at 8:30 a.m. yesterday, and followed it withe Pasadena and Long Beach locals until 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon, when the enginemen declined to pull any more passenger trains, declaring the, would not touch cars that were not switched by the brotherhood.

The Santa Fe was compelled to abandon plans to run its San Diego train Thursday night, but it was able to move all passenger trains yesterday and expected to run the San Diego train last night.

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trying to get the electricians ing instead. of the Southern California Edison Company and the Los Angeles Railway tower electristrike. ALMANBRA QUINTETTE AND OTHER PEATURES.

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strike on all lines west of the Mississippi would be called at once and Sam Gompers would come West at once to direct the big strike.

Railroad officials pointed out two features which they considered significant. One was that, although the striking switchmen have presented a set of demands, their statement does not contain any recital of grievances or specify where their own rights have been violated. They simply appeared in a position of having quit work and willing to go back under certain conditions.

The second point believed to contain interesting pussibilities was that two of the overland trains on the Southern Pacific did not leave the engineers did not show up in time. It was understood by the railroad officials that these men stated they were not certain of the strike of the brothern pacific did not leave the engineers did not show up in time. It was understood by the railroad officials that these men stated they were not certain of the strike of the policials of the brothern with the detached incidents reported to the officials of the brothern hoods, together with the detached incidents reported to the officials of the brothern hoods, together with the detached incidents reported to the officials of the brothern hoods, together with the detached incidents reported to the officials of the brothern hoods, together with the detached incidents reported to the officials of the brothern hoods, together with the detached incidents reported to the officials of the brothern hoods, together with the detached incidents reported to the officials of the brothern hoods, together with the detached incidents reported to the officials of the prodods, together with the detached incidents reported to the officials of the prodods, together with the officials and the brothern Pacific of the prodods, together with the officials and the brother reported to the officials of the prodods, together with the officials and the brother reported to the officials and the brother reported to the policia

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In presenting their memorands the spokesmen of the committee e phasized several times that the All the switch-any organization or in any way nected with the brotherhood. were careful not to use the wo "strike," "organized labor" or any way establish a connection tween their action and the fraterna affiliation. The railroad officule present did not enter into a discus-sion of the merits of the demands. but intimated that the scope of the

trackage.

These army stores, said to be urgently needed by the border troops and believed to be destined for use by the punitive expedition units are among the hundreds of cars held in this city by the refusal of the switchmen to move the cars. Federal and railroad officials took the matter in hand late yesterday afternoon, with expectations of immediate action being ordered by the army authorities. Part of the food consists of fifty-four cars of tomatoes en route to the Quarter-

the army authorities. Part of the food consists of fifty-four cars of tomatoes en route to the Quarters master at Fort Sam Houston. Tex. Nine of these are now at Eighth and Alameda streets, and fourteen are between here and the harbor. Thirty-one additional cars await leading at the harbor.

That the walkout of the switchmen and the nature of the demands presented by all have the carmarks of a sympathetic strike, no matter what the employees choose to call it, and that it appears to be part of a carefully thought-out programme of gradual extension of the strike to uther branches of the railroad service, and luter, probably to other lines of business, was the indication given out by the railroad officials here.

By Grace Kingsley.

course, the conversation in-

FLASHES. AUTHORS TALK. GOLDWYN ENTERTAINS STUDIO LUNCHEON.

The Electrical Workers' Un-

stories would be filmed during Mrs. Rinehart's stay, she said she didn't know yet, but she thought likely, and that she considered May Rob-

Carmel Myers, as predicted some BUS LOADING POINTS

to be just nothing at all to meet a famous author every few steps, as famous author every few steps, as you travel about the Goldwyn studio; Water Corporation: incorporators, A. C. Balch, L. M. Farnham, Ben R. Meyer, A. E. Peat, A. G. Wishon; capital stock, \$1,000,000; subscribed, \$5000. Eucalyptus Culture Company: incorporators, D. J. McKay, J. W. Mason, M. P. Brasch; capital stock, \$75,000; subscribed stock, \$75,000; subscribed stock, \$75,000; subscribed stock, \$75,000; subscribed stock, \$76,000; sub

says she wasn't in the least state of those bandits wasting aminuntion on her, as one of them owned only ten bullets, and when he lost value one of them, he went back twenty miles to find it!

AT FUA STUDIO. West Ninth-aireet line, Eighth and Spring streets. And Spring streets and Spring streets. Hollywood during the stay of ships of the Pacific fleet in Los Another in the stay of ships of the Pacific fleet in Los Another in the stay of ships of the Pacific fleet in Los Another in the stay of ships of the Pacific fleet in Los Another in the least state of the stay of ships of the Pacific fleet in Los Another in the least state of the stay of ships of the Pacific fleet in Los Another in the least state of the stay of ships of the Pacific fleet in Los Another in the least state of the stay of ships of the Pacific fleet in Los Another in the least state of the stay of ships of the Pacific fleet in Los Another in the stay of ships of the State of the stay of ships of the Pacific fleet in Los Another in the stay of ships of the Pacific fleet in Los Another in the stay of ships of the State of ships of the Stat

DEMAND SAFETY FOR THEIR MEN.

Loyal Car Employees' Women Relatives See Mayor.

Complain of Lack of Proper Official Protection.

Snyder Takes Statements and Promises an Inquiry.

Mayor Snyder and others at the

"We are the wives and mother and relatives of the men of the Lote Angeles Railway Company, who are trying to run street cars in this city to serve the public, but who are doing so in danger of their lives," said Mrs. Pritchard. "We desire to see In a telegram to Sheriff Cline late

entire strength of the California Na- Mayor, and the women filled his tional Guard at the disposal of Los inner office and overflowed into the Angeles county in case it is needed for the protection of life and property while the city street car and interurban strikes are in progress.

Sheriff Cline stated that he would avail himself of the militia's services a shown at the men who

merurban strikes are in progress. Sheriff Cline stated that he would avail himself of the militia's services in the event his present plans should all to succeed, but he expressed he opinion that he would be able to handle the situation more easily The Mayor called in a stenograspecific instances which various women in the room gave. Mrs. Dus

WOMEN IN DEMONSTRATION, the demonstrations against the me

DESIGNATED BY CITY.

BOARD ENGINEE ALSO ORDERS SIGNS ON

Chief Engineer H. Z. Osborn Ir., of the Board of Public Utilities yesterday afternoon gave out the following list of loading stations to be established for motor busses be established for motor licensed during the strike: LOCAL

Stephenson-avenue line, Seventh nd Los Angeles streets. . Central-avenue line, Fourth and Central-avenue line, Fourth and Los Angeles streets.

San Pedro and South Park, Fourth and Los Angeles streets.

Seventh, Sixth and Western avenue, Fifth and Los Angeles streets West Ninth-arreet line, Eighth and Spring streets.

Pleo street, Ninth and Hill streets.

Santa Barbara avenue, Sixth and SUPERBA-

Under the will of Martin M. Dietz. his \$15,000 estate is given to his sons. Roger S. and James H. Dietz, of course, the conversation included pictures, and it transpires that the first one of Mrs. Riue hart's stories which will be made the provision into deathless film form is, not "The Amazing Interlude," as at first planned, but "Dangerous Days."

Asked whether the famous "Tish"

EL CENTRO, Aug. 22.—Edward his \$15,000 estate is given to his this stranger in the value of the provision who are asked to make provision for Mr. Dietz's sister, Mary Dietz Mr. Dietz's sister, Mary Dietz Mr. Dietz's whose will was filed for probint yesterday, died the sth inst cured as to surviving relatives. He owned the Dietz hardware stories at \$407 South Vermont avenue. who are asked to make provision for Mr. Dietz's sister, Mary Dietz, Mr. Dietz, whose will was filed for probate yesterday, died the 8th inst.

SOON OVER, SAYS MAYOR.

the public, as the result of strike conditions:

I believe that the people should have the facts, as near as I am able to give them, regarding the present street-car strike situation.

The members of the board of mediation are giving much of their time and using their best efforts to bring about an understanding between the contending parties, which, if they are successful in doing, will result in the men going back to work, and the railroad being able to give service to the people at large.

The police department has received strict instructions to maintain law and order, and prevent the congregation of people upon the streets; and I appeal to all loyal citizens, that they ald the police in, this endeavor to keep the streets clear. Police officers are expected, and have been instructed by their

BIG FOOD LOSS' IMPENDS.

No reply was received yesterday

Gneaters - Amusements - Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S-COMMENCING MONDAY CHARLES RAY AS "BILLE HENRY"

MACK SENNETT'S Wonderful Comedy, "THE DENTIST"



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With Richard Bennett and Claire Adams

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SHOWS-10:30, 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:50, 9.

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Begin. Tomorrow, FRANK MAYO, KATHRYN ADAMS & J. BARNSY SHERRY IN "A LITTLE BROTHER OF THE RICH" DELTON'S BURBANK- Seats Reserved One Work in Ad-GEORGE COHAN'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE-LAST TIMES TODAY

TODAY-TWO MATINEES-1:45 and 3:15 Tonight-Two Shows-7 and 9 COME EARLY

VICTORY- } "CRIMSON KATE & THE PREACHER" THEATER with ALMA RUBENS in "A MAN'S COUNTRY" DOUBLE BILL HERB RAWLINSON IN "THE VACUUM ROOM."

THEATER DE LUXE- ALVARADO BET. STH A THE OTHER MAY ALLISON in "ALMOST MARRIED"

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BACK PEDAL.

A major part of the profiteering en-loyed by our lustiest commercial brigands seems to be due to the encouragement and opportunity offered by the Federal government. The administration will have to put a little reverse English into its game.

GIVE HYDE A CHANCE.

Will the public ever cease to give so sch attention to the worst side of the 'dual nature of man"? Isn't it time for the world to stop giving so much publicity to the performances of Dr. Jekyll and play up some of Mr. Hyde's invaluable deeds to hu-

HE THINGS WE BORROW

It's a pretty good idea to take life phil-phically as it comes along—and if it an't come, not to take it. One trouble h the United States is that our citizens are too prone to take life before it comes along. They want to spend their day's wages before they get paid. This also seems to hold good with many of us in resand to trouble, which we borrow before we really need it. Worrying about what is going to happen kills more people than either present sorrows or tragedies that have passed into history.

BAPTIST IS MY NAME." Did the reader ever live in a city of ise that didn't lay claim to the biggest urch, the oldest citizen, the fines mu-im, the most efficient school symem, the avest soldiers and the most perfect char-ble organization in the United States? However, if the proposed consolidation of the Pirst Baptist and Temple Baptist churches of Los Angeles really takes place-and there is every likelihood that it will-

city will certainly be able to boast of the largest Baptist congregation in Amer-ica. Remember the old melody: "Baptist, Baptist is my name—Baptist 'til I die?"

LADIES FIRST.
The man who wanted the beauty parlors investigated in connection with the high cost of living was decidedly ungallant. ides was that if women paid more at-tion to kitchen problems, and less, to bleaching the home finances would go her. But he was a coarse worker and ion that there was profiteering atters of massage and manicure must pulsed. Let it be understood now and r all time that we want our women beau-ful and we are not disposed to be tight-ads in the methods to make and keep them thus. We pause not at the price. We will de anything for our women except keep them in cold storage. If the barons attempt anything of that nature there will be an investigation as piercing and relent less as a searchlight. Let the beauty par 'ors go ahead with their work of embel-lishment and palsied be the hand that would say them nay-if hands can say nay.

ivion has opened up and swallowed

Motion-picture exhibitors and magazine editors tell us that the day of the super-temperamental lady with the hot eye has

With the vamps have gone those other with the vamps have gone those other excited and suffering young ladies who pawed the hero on his shirt front and screeched, "You shall not leave meh."

The public no longer cares whether the lady is left or not—rather hopes she is.

Joyously we have left them crawling across the carpets with hair coming down and dresses carefully torn open in front; and we have gone back to fresh, rollicking, natural, healthful, out-of-door stories with a lot of horses, noise and youth.

We part from the vamps all without remot avacanting only Pauline Production who

gret, excepting only Pauline Frederick, who So, in spite of the Belgians, the streetto you their manuscript, there seems to be ne hope of the world, after all.

INBULY RUMANIA.

Rumania appears to be one of the wards of the Peace Conference unable to stand prosperity. Equipped in part with appplies furnished by the Allies, the Rumanian armies took Budapest away from the Belaheviki under Bela Kun and have continued to hold it in defiance of warn-tage from the supreme council that the Rumanian troops must be withdrawn.

According to Paris dispatches, the su-preme council has asked all the Allied countries to render no financial aid to Rumania through governments or private, until the Rumanian government deeree of the council. It is even ggested that Rumania may be made an teast among the nations. Rumania is ported to have made demands for a sep-

reported to have made demands for a separate peace upon Hungary, which are of a sature to annul some of the awards to the Cascho-Slovaks, Jugo-Slavs and Italians.

Rumania won the admiration of the Allied peoples by her valiant, though unsuccessful, stand against the forces of the Central Powers. But she seems to have presumed too far upon the forbearance of the supreme council.

O CLASS RULE FOR AMERICA! Complications have been added to the street-car strike here by the walk-out of switchmen employed by the Federal gov ernment in the transcontinental railway yards. So unexpectedly did this strike come that the Arcade depot was filled with passengers who had already purchased their tickets of the government. Among them were scores of women with children who were not rich enough to have private cars, not rich enough indeed to hire taxis and pay for lodging in local hotels. These unfortunates spent the night trying to sleep on the benches in the station; and in the morning four of them were taken to local

One passenger train was abandoned by the crew at Tropico, a suburb without ho-tel facilities. Women started to trudge the six miles into the city, some carrying babes. Others spread their shawls on the grass and prepared to spend the night in the open. They were on their way to eastern points with just enough money to carry them. It was useless to walk into Los Angeles, because they could not pay for a night's lodg such cases, it was the very poor who suf-fered. The others were able to telephone for taxis and spend the night comfortably in local hotels.

These striking switchmen and yardmen ere United States government employees. in striking without giving warning they are violating their own signed agreement with the United States Railroad Administration, striking against the United States government; and in so doing they are guilty of sedition against the peace and sover-eignty of the United States. They are dis-loyal to their country and their flag. Let those among us who have been advocating government ownership and operation of the transportation lines as a preventive against plate that picture of abandoned trains in and about Los Angeles last night and know to what chaos such policies lead. It may help you to learn that anarchy is socialism

For the last seven days the street raff way strike has been in progress here. The pinch of that strike is already beginning to be felt, not by the wealthy, but by the poor. There are many more automo than street cars in Los Angeles. The wellto-do families have their private machines and are not inconvenienced by the impaired street car service. They can still attend the theaters at night and return home in their private cars. Shopping is rendered more pleasant for them, because the stores are less crowded. But it is the employees in the shops, stores and factories who are beginning to suffer. Their struggle to keep abreast the high cost of living has been made more bitter by the strike. They keenly feel the pressure of the increased cost of fruit and vegetables caused by the

As far as the rallway switchmen are con cerned they have thrown down the gage to the Federal government; they have put their own pretended rights above those of the government and the public. They have declared for a union-labor dictatorship and they will serve the government under no terms. They have made their demands in so bold and impudent a manner that there is no course left for the Railway Administration but to accept the challenge and fight it out on the terrain the railway men have nominated. It is a clear issue digitatorship shall be established. Popular ereignty clashes with class sovereignty. has been that of thoughtful men since the republic was founded, that free government cannot endure if a dictatorship by one class is to be established over all other classes within the Federal government. The Con-stitution is not broad enough to cover both class rule and popular rule.

When the Plumb plan for the government to purchase the railroads and turn them over to the railway unions was introduced one radical union leader declared that if the plan were not accepted ers forever." That is the spirit of the local members of the railroad brotherho They will dictate to the government what hall be the contents of the cars which they handle or they will "tie up the roads forever." If such dictation is accepted by the government representative rule in this ntry is at an end. If the one alternate action to bowing to such dictatorship were the abandonment temporarily of railway transportation that alternative should be courageously accepted. Any yielding at this time will lead only to more autocratic demands. Whenever the sovereignty of the people is challenged that challenge must be answered if free government is to

Offers of mediation have been made the local street-car strike and it is possible that an agreement may be reached under which the strikers may go to work while the differences are being ironed out between the management and committees representing the strikers. That is a quesion that the companies and the men must decide; it is not one in which the public can profitably interfere. But in making that settlement there is

one stipulation on which every decent, hon-est and patriotic man must insist: the men who courageously volunteered to keep the cars moving during the strike must not lose their jobs. Those men performed a public service; for it was against the trav-eling public that the carmen struck. They sought to tie up every street car in and about Los Angeles, regardless of conse quences, believing that they could cause so great a public inconvenience that there would be a general demand upon the companies to accede to the terms of the strikers. All honor to the carmen who courage ously stuck to their posts of duty in so critical a time. They have helped keep the wheels of industry turning; but equal honor attaches to the men who volunteered to perform a difficult and dangerous public service in a time of crisis. They have served alike the companies and the public well; and any management that would agree to discharge them as a concession to the strikers would deserve to be branded with the stripe of public infamy.

The men who took the jobs must be allowed to keep them. They must not be disNTERVENTION PROSPECTS

Again the door of intervention swings open before the United States government One of the obligations assumed by this country in promulgating its famous Monroe Doctrine was to guarantee the security of life and property on the Western Hemisphere. While the obligation is only a moral one, the honor of our republic and evidence of the last five years furnishes incontestable proof that over practically the whole of Mexico there is a reign, not of law, but of banditry. There is no more security of life or property in Mexico under the Carranza government than in Russia under

No effort has been spared in the United States to give friendly co-operation to the Federal administration of Mexico in efforts to restore order and place the counsis. The policy of watchful waiting has been adhered to until it has become a term of reproach to the American people. Our government has forbidden the shipment of arms or provisions to Mexican rebels. Our secret service has gone at times to unjustifiable extremes in exposing alleged plots in this country to overthrow the Mexican gov ernment and to prosecute those suspected of conspiracy. The government has shown a forbearance towards Mexican outrages on the persons and property of American citizens that is without parallel in the history

But the pacific policies adopted have seemed only to add fuel to the flame. Actual conditions in Mexico form a composite picture of anarchy and barbarism. One has tions of British ministers in the House of Commons to discover that this country must accept the obligations which it imposes on itself under the Monroe Doctrine for the maintenance of order in Mexico or abandon that doctrine and permit intervention on the part of the British and French govern-

When Mexican bandits captured Amercan aviators, last week and compelled our government to secure their release through payment of a ransom indisputable proof was given to the world that this country is not able to pacify Mexico from without. Armed intervention looms, not because the American people desire to possess them-selves of Mexican soil or revenue, but because every other possible remedy has been tried and has failed. The Carranza government is without the power or inclination to give to Mexico a stable administration; no other government either exists or is in the making. It is a case where a capital question at issue is over the selection of

or as calamitous as the ordinary use of the term implies. America has intervened at various times during domestic disturbances in other countries, and in every instance the people of the invaded territory were the chief beneficiaries. America intervened when there was serious trouble between Mexico and Texas: and due to that inter vention is the present prosperity of all the border land. America intervened during the Boxer troubles in China; the result was an almost instant restoration of order Most notable perhaps of the instances of American intervention was the armed occupation of Cuba. Conditions on that island were almost as bad as those south of the Rio Grande. Intervention gave to Cuba a stable government and unparalleled prosperity; and America withdrew as econ as the Cubans demonstrated their ability to govern themselves. The resources of the island are now developed; life and property are secure and Cuba is free. That intervention cost the American people several hundred millions of dollars. None of that sum was assessed against the new republic: it was a voluntary contribution of blood and treasure by our country in the interests of humanity.

It is under somewhat similar conditions that the American government now approaches the highly-important consideration of intervention in Mexico. Some of the most productive territory on the surface of the earth is going back to the desert and the jungle because the forces of civilization are driven out by lawlessness and banditry. A native people, numbering several mil lions, is lapsing into barbarism, after having been lifted up towards modern civilization by nearly a century of organized govern ment. The investments of thousands of citizens of civilized countries have been expropriated by unscrupulous governments or wasted by bandits. The time has plainly arrived when order must be restored by forces from without or Mexico will become one of the waste places of the earth. Every law of humanity demands that there must be a forcible restoration of order in Mexco; for by no other means can its civiliza

tion be protected and re-established. One of the useful lessons taught by re ent events, alike in the Americas and in Europe, is that the utilitarian theory that each people must be left to work out its own salvation in its own way is not prac tical. The interdependence of different peoples has been clearly established; for peo ples are jammed together on the earth much like apples in a barrel; and if tainted apples are permitted to remain the infection spreads to the entire mass. Anarchy in Mexico encourages lawlessness in our own country; through providing a haven for criminals able to escape across the border.

Americans may ask why an unkind fate has forced this new burden upon us. The load which the present generation is not carrying would seem to be sufficient; but it is well to remember that destiny is a sphynx with lips forever dumb. It has been well said that one does not argue with God. While the Mexican situation is not to the liking nor of the making of the American people, it is, nevertheless, one for which We cannot evade responsibility. It is doubtful if the whole military force of the United States can bring prosperity back to Mexico until the socialistic and anarchistic sections of the new Mexican Constitution are repealed. The most difficult part of the task will be placing Mexican industry on a sub stantial basis. Pacification will be easier than creating a condition in production which will give to the country a favorable trade balance and insure its populations against poverty and misery.

Weary as the present generation may

ROUND TOWAL-- BY GALEY By COOKIE! THEY WENT HOT CAKES! SOLD POST OFFICE S'OLD ASST PM. A B. FOSTER,

THEY BE SOLD OUT DOWN TO TH' PUST-OFFIS!





RUBE" ELLIS HAS BEEN WORKING OUT IN THE SUN FIELD" FOR TEN YEARS AND LOOK AT HIS CROP



RIPPLING RHYMES.

A SMALL WORLD.

I'm resting in the mountains

where countless people come, to sit beside the fountains and swallow Adam's rum. From regions super-

heated they come to see the snow

and every day I'm greeted by friends of long ago. All day, like Southey's Kaspar, I'm sitting in the sun; and

every hour some jasper comes to me on the run. "Til bet you cannot name me!" exclaims the cheery wight; and, odefish, who can blame

me, if he is guessing right? For I have known a legion whose names I can't recall; and in this mountain

region I seem to meet them all.
"Your face is quite familiar," I murmur, through my hat; "your name is Hicks or Hillier or some blamed thing like that." All day I'm guessing, guessing, who this or that one is, and find it most distressing and often sith "Gee white." It ills me

is, and find it most distressing and
often sigh, "Gee whiz." It fills me
with dejection that friends come
from afar, and I've no recollection
of who the deuce they are. But I
have known a million and they're
all coming here; and now it's Jane
or Lillian, and now it's Vers de Vere.
They all seem fond of larking and

They all seem fond of larking and they have but one game; they all come up remarking. "You cannot guess my name!" And that is why I'm sadder than any mourner, far; it stingeth like an adder, this guess-

feel, we must not forget that our country has never yet dodged a plain responsibility. In so far as Mexico is concerned we are in deed our brother's keeper. It is to be hoped, of course, that reason will prevail in Mexican governmental circles and that America's aid in restoring order will be accepted as the offer of a friend and not as an enemy intrusion. American troops are now across the border; others are mobilizing in readiness to follow. The Times hopes that this will be regarded by the better elements of the Mexican population as a friendly invasion and that they will coperate in the same spirit displayed by the

Scientists have found a love letter written or "sculped" 3600 years ago—or before the time of the patriarch Abraham. It is in the form of a tablet of clay and is from one Sinmagir to his lump of sweetness, who was called Koka. The lover doesn't say anything about her goo-goo eyes, but he does kick because Koka had been dodging him for a month. It would create no particular scandal if it were read in court, and, indeed. Sinmagir has been gone so long that it wouldn't bother him anyhow. But it all goes to show that this is not the first century in which men were foolish enough o send missives to the fair sex. It is something more than a habit. It is heredity.

The rumor that a fair suit of men's clothing will cost one hundred dollars next summer is sure to stimulate the fig-leaf

The instinct which led the slave holder to keep his slave in ignorance was a true one. Educate man and bis shackles fall.

Labor, capital and business ability are three legs of a three-legged stool; neither is first, neither is sec and, neither is third; there is no precedence, all being equally nec-essary. He who would sow discord among the three is an enemy to all.

The day is coming and already we see it dawn in which the man who dies possessed of millions of availa-ble wealth which was free and in his hands ready to be distributed will die disgraced.

Among the saddest of all specta cles to me is that of an elderly man occupying his last years grasping

Immense power is acquired by as-suring yourself in your secret rev-eries that you were born to control affairs.

I hope Americans will some day fisd more time for play, like the wiser brethren on the other side.

The first and most destructive per-il, and the destroyer of most men, is abstainer and gave his employees at

ebstainer and gave his employees at Skibo Castle a 10 per cent. advance on their wages every year they re-ported that they had not touched liquor.)

All real reformers are cranks in their day. Pym, Hampden, Crom-well were, and John Bright himself was a very pronounced one till he brought the nation up to his level.

Wealth lessens rather than in ilres who laugh are rare.

Socialism versus individualism the race between the hare and the tortoise over again. Individualism— the tortoise—has found and kept the path upon which it has made and is making steady progress upward.

. . . The hare has not yet made a start. It remains just where it was years ago, frisking round a cir-

There is one difference between the parties in the republic—the one is in and the other is out.

The only point the wise man guards is not to make the same mis-take twice; the first one never counts with the successful man.

dubious one to apply to anyone.

. . . It usually means a man with

He hasn't even cleaned de clay fat wuz stuck to his pick!

Me sister Liz wuz woikin', too, down where dey sells quick-lunch. De boss he makes some kie'rs and dat starts trouble wit de bunch. Dey all walks out and won't go back

Dat's all she does—jest chews de rag about de moneyed duck— But still, we're eatin' reg'lar, 'cus me

Me brudder Bill, he's strikin', too-

I'm strikin', too—I hops de bells and wants anudder buck—

likes de ol' man's backbone—but I likes me mudder's PLUCK!

AS A BRITON SEES US.

America:

in American life as in Europe, but there is less method also. America is still Eldorado not only

The country people in America are probably the happiest in the world.

SAYINGS OF CARNEGIE. PEN PO

Ruling Unpreced in this State. Count that day loss

Take an Appeal Higher What's thi

Why is it that if you

The \$30,000,000 want zerland has been most this country and the a money. That is the che

The fight for a rein high cost of living is a progress in Rumania. now be had at \$1.00 per

The name philanthropist is a very

Your always-busy man accordishes little, the great doer is who has plant of leisure.

"Stick to your last" is only fit for monarchical countries, where people believe in classes.

A STRIKE BULLETIN.

Me oi' man struck away last June and hasn't turned a lick-

wus stuck to his pick!

He didn't like de wages dat dey chucked into his mitt—

I guess dat's what de trouble wus, but, anyway, he quit!

But, say—i guess de family's in de biggest kind o' luck—

De ol' man's in de walk-out—but me mudder hasn't struck!

you otter talk to Liz!
She's makin' speeches ever' wheres
about dis strikin' biz!

mudder hasn't struck

been out sence May de foist,
He says de slob dat took his job is
lookin' for de woist!
Dey wants him back, but no. by gee,
he says dat he won't stan'
Fey wolkin' dere unless de boss will
fire some udder man!

But here at home we're eatin'-me mudder hasn't struck!

Well, say—now on de dead, it's fun
to hear me brudder Bill
An' sister Liz and de ol' man start up
a takin' mill
About how dey's quit workin' jest
to teach de udder dubs—
(And all de time me mudder keeps
a-hustlin' at de tubs!)

**Ill'e de ol' man's backbone—but I

I guess we'd all go hungry if me mudder'd gone and struck! W. D. NESBIT.

Here are a few general conclu-sions made by an Englishman on

The men are bright, but the women are brighter. There is not so much convention

for the politically oppressed in other countries, but for those in pov-

What is called by outsiders the

What is called by outsiders the love of sensation in America is really the love of adventure—commercial, political and personal.

New York is the most un-American of all the great American cities.

Material in some respects, Americans are the most romantic and idealistic of any people.

As a nation they are slowly but surely developing into a race, distinctive from any other race, ancient or modern.—[George Dilnot in the Saturday Evening Post.

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AUGUST 28, 1919.—[PART II

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CRUITS WORTH LOOKING INTO.

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California has become fa-A certain district will "dis-"baby" lima, which has been Fernando Valley. There is a farm department

Farm and Tractor Section may the titles of some of the ar-Harmful to Crops," "What Joaquin Cotton Growers," "The Growth of the Date Industry," "Better Homes Identi-ty Prospering Farmers,"

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NEAR CLOSE OF BOMB INQUIRY.

County Grand Jury Adjourns Until Next Tuesday.

McGwire's Relatives Heard by the Inquisitors.

MANUFACTURER DIES.

Diego Suddenly.

George W. Huselton, former vicepresident of Peet Brothers and a
noted soap manufacturer, died in
San Diego late Thursday night, it
was learned here yesterday. Mr
Huselton had gone from his family
home, 5756 Carlton Way, Hollywood,
to the southern city on business. He
became ill while there and death
followed an operation.

He retired from the Peet Brothers
Company two years ago and came
to this city, where he was interested
in the business. He was born in
Pennsylvania, 71 years ago.
He
leaves a widow, Josephene Huselton,
a daughter, Miss Gertrude, and a
son, Howard E. Huselton Funeral
arrangements will be announced today.

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NATIONS' SCHOOD FETE HAS DELIGHTFUL FEATURES

A three-day festival of all na ons, which began yesterday, and will continue until tomorrow evening, is being given by the pupils of the Stimson-La Fayette Industrial School on North Hewitt street. The money raised by the festival will be devoted to the purchase of books and canization of the Japanese and other The county grand tury adjourned foreign pupils attending the school. vesterday afternoon until next Tues- In addition to the entertainments to Unless something new de-

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Testerday M. Biederman, brother-lin-law of Charles H. McGwire, who committed suicide at the Hall of Records, was a witness but it is not believed he threw much light on the case. Threaday, Detective James Bean will be called to describe his activities in running down the perfector, and Werner McGwire, the dead man's son, were also witnesses yesterday. The grand jury is greated the count of the surprised the bombing outrage with the own and pattornime. This evening there will be a dance, to which all narrow any light on instruction to the heart of the count of the surprised the bombing outrage with the own and pattornime. This evening there will be a dance, to which all narrow the count of the surprised the bombing outrage with the count of the surprised countillation to the perfect of the case. The countillation of the surprised Councillation which was used by McGwire, the dead man's son, were also witnesses to out of the children, many of whom, on any pattern of the countillation of the countilla

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ACADEMY CEASES OWING TO DISAPPEARANCE.

MASONS STOP REWARD FOR LAWLER CULPRIT.

So far as the Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, of California, is concerned, the Lawler bombing case is a closed transaction. The Grand Lodge, which offered a reward of \$5000 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of assault on the Oscar Law-ler home, has officially revoked such

offer.

Motley H. Flint, vice-president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, yesterday received a communication to that effect from the Masonic Grand Master. Bradford Webster, and in which it was stated that as "the violent desth of Charles H. McGwire has apparently closed the case of the most atroclous crime arainst Oscar Lawler and his beloved wife, it is deemed wise to withdraw the offer of reward made by the Grand Lodge."

OSBORNE ACTIVE FOR SOLDIERS IN SIBERIA.

Congressman Osborne, in a telegram received yesterday, states that President Wilson on Wednesday conidered the subject of the return of mergency and drafted soldiers now emergency and drafted soldiers now in Siberia, at the instance of a committee of mothers of Chicago. Without making positive promises, the President, the Congressman says, spoke of sending a cable to Siberia but said that five or six days would elapse before he could secure a reply. Congressman Osborne says that will take in the positive research.

BRIBE CHARGES MADE BY MAYOR

Councilmen, Inspectors Take Presents, He Alleges.

Snyder Shakes His Finger in Face of Wheeler.

Paving Hearing's Marked by Verbal Interchange.

no objections to amendments to the ordinance?

Mayor Snyder: "No, but I thought this a good opportunity to put an end to this patented paying company lobbying, taking inspectors and Councilmen out to dinner, and buying them presents. Contractors who are not favored by the patent paying interests report that their work is thrown out by inspectors and this has been going on for three years."

MAINTAINS NO LOBBY.

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MAINTAINS NO LOBBY.

Attorney E. R. Young, representing Warren Bros., of Boston, owners of the "Warrentite" paving patents eaid: "We maintain no lobby here. I can see no objection if our former manager, Frank Reece, tries to sell the city paving. We try to get all the business we can."

The hearing which was before the Council sitting as a committee of the whole was comparatively quiet until the Mayor arrived. Attorney Herbert Goudge representing the Taxpayers Protective League, Lee Youngworth, and Herbert Cornish, spoke first in favor of the Council's sustaining the Mayor's veto.

The committee of the whole will again hear the paving controversy at 1:30 p.m., next Friday, and Councilman Wheeler gave notice that he will have something to say on the Mayor's charges that the inspectors have been bribed or influenced by the patented paving companies to make it impossible for contractors not favored to carry out city work.

TO MAKE BIBLE FILMS.

Boy is Insufficient.

Henry Du Pont de Conde, exCatholic priest of Mexico, who was arrested and charged with contributing to the delinquency of
Antonic Lopez, a boy of Belveders,
was dismissed from custody by
Judge Weiler in Juvenile Court yesterday. The court held the evidence
was not sufficient. The defendant
was charged with giving the lad
cigarettes and wine. The ex-priest
is now connected with the Spiritual
Church at Santa Ana.

The California Temple of Arts at
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Judge Bledsoe made short work of the naturalization calendar, yesterday, disposing of all the cases at the morning session of his court. Twenty-five applicants were allowed American citizenship, as follows: Subjects of Great Britain, 12; France, 2; Russia, 5, and one each from Sweden, Norway, Germany, Greece and Rumania. Two applicants were continued for further study and preparation.

*************** L'OOD GOES OUT BY POST SOON.

Parcel Deliveries to Local Buyers to be Finished During Next Week.

Assistant Postmaster Foster who had charge of the sale the local postoffice this week. announced that all goods ordered will be delivered next week. He hopes there will be additional foodstuffs con signed for sale here by the local postoffice the

been made to exchange government bacon purchased through the agency of the city for other supplies offered no such exchange is possible though articles purchased at the postoffice that prove to be unsatisfactory may be



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DAILY TRADE TALK.

News of Finance, Industry and Prices; Local Conditions; Stock Market.

********** A MORNING THOUGHT.

Statistics show that labor is receiving 80 per cent. more pay than before the war, giving in return services only 50 per cent. as

Yesterday was a day of conferences. Directors' meetings ere in order. Plans were discussed in mercantile establishments for overcoming freight delays. Perishable food showed a tendency towards higher prices, due to the holding up of shipments. The stock market was in good tone and with a rising tendency. The settlement of the Oatman strike had a good effect. The investment market was sluggish, the public continuing to mark time. The orange crop at this date is 65 per cent, nor mal and California will pack 14,500,000 boxes. Retail trade was fair and bank clearings rather above normal for the season. The strike situation engendered a feeling of unrest throughout business and the season of the season. The strike situation engendered a feeling of unrest throughout business and the season. strike situation engendered a feeling of unrest throughout business Los Angeles, but no diminution of confidence. Public sentences Los Angeles, but no diminution of confidence. Public sentences water to the companies. The announced Temporal Water Co. early establishment of a branch of the Federal Reserve Bank. Water of the serve Bank was well received. Many advanced their week-end holiday. day will be very quiet. It is a time of waiting.

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Federal Reserve Bank.

In accordance with the forecast exclusively made by The Times several weeks ago preiminary arrangements are now under way for the establishment in this city of a regional branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, and to this end William A. Day, deputy governor, of the Twelfth District bank, located in San Francisco, is here.

When the new State banking law became effective July 1 and the great savings institutions of Los Angeles made application for nembership in the Federal Reservo it was a foregone conclusion that the greatly auginemented resources would result in the establishment of a branch bank in this city to prevent the district from becoming top-heavy at the San State bank and to the mean in the cast of the most of the most into the parent of the form without the bailwick. Gov. Day was in conference yester-day with the heads of Southern Callfornia institutions affiliated with the reserve bank, and expects to soon have definite information relative to the location and personnel of the branch to the summer of the remain situations and the search was carried across the street to the location and expects to soon have definite information relative to the location and personnel of the branch.

The bank will not require eliaberate to the location and personnel of the branch. In Medical Miliang Cast of the California Commercial Service Company and collections are the three main and collections are the three main of the branch to the mails out it will need considerable room for the accommodation of the staff which, it is expected, will approximate 190 employees. Until the admission of the propers of the contract of

ployees. Until the admission of the remer State banks under the terms of the revised banking law the San Francisco institution fairly well mer the local requirements because it was possible to utilize the night mails without the less of a business are lower possible to utilize the night mails without the less of a business are lower possible to utilize the night mails without the less of a business are lower possible to utilize the night mails without the less of a business are lower possible to utilize the night mails without the less of a business are lower possible to utilize the night mails without the less of a business are lower possible to utilize the night mails without all the lower lower possible to utilize the night mails without missing the former liquor lower possible and the pressure of the lower possible and the pressure of the lower possible to the lower possible to the lower possible to the lower possible and the pressure of the lower possible to the lower po

The Stock Market.

Detailed plans for the organization of the institution have not been perfected, the present concentration being to locate a suitable site, and to this end Gov. Day spent his time yesterday. One of the locations favorably considered was the former quarters of the Hibernian Savings Bank on the second floor of the Hibernian Building, at Fourth and

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The Stock Market.

Considering the generally unsettled conditions the local market held up remarkably well, vesterday, prices the were at a good average with several stocks showing inclinations to go up highers The trading was lighter than 2 unsettling tendency. Such trading as developed was well distributed, investors and insiders evidently as developed was well distributed, investors and insiders evidently as developed was well distributed, investors and insiders evidently as the present within a few days. It is likely that trading today will be restricted to the well established lines.

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BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST PRICES.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.— Butter, creamery extras, Prod-uce Exchange closing price, Eggs — Fresh extras, Prod-uce Exchange closing price, 51 per dox.; case count, Prod-uce Exchange closing price, 48 per dox.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 47 per dox.; Pewee pullets, Prod-uce Exchange closing price, 35 per dox. Cheese—35 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22. -Butter, 56. Eggs, extras. 56 %. Cheese, firsts, 33 %.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.— Butter unsettled; creamery higher than extras, 56½ 6 57; extras (92 score.) 55½ 6 56; firsts, 52½ 655½. Eggs steady, unchanged. Cheese steady, unchanged.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Aug. 23, 1919 Bank elearings venterday were \$7,334,634.76, a creams of \$3,019,960.14, as compared with co

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE,

Following were the closing prices and sales, peated yesterday at the Stock Exchange, gro

BOND LIFT.
(With Accrued Interest.)

OILS—Association advanced from Thursday's close and sold up to \$90.75, being in good demand with selling orders decidedly scarce. General Petroleum was in strong demand at \$155. Jade moved up slightly and sold at 20 cents. National Pacific was comparatively active, but failed to fluctuate to any extent, a difference of one-eighth of a point marking the opening and close. Union, under the stimulation of a number of market orders, moved up a point and a quarter, from \$157 or \$150. The property of the point of

THE WOOL MARKET:

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

will not be halted the pay rolls of the railroads, according to computations made public by Director-General Walker D. Hines of the United States Railroad Administration. The total number of the announced here just completed made Sacramento, loss estimated at 450,000.

Following the walkout of contactors, engineers, firemen, switchmen and brakemen belonging to the four railroad brotherhoods working the four railroad brotherhoods working a classification of the fallroads, members of the railroad brotherhoods declare they do not the four guarant of the contact of the contact of the railroads and the contact of the railroads and the contact of the railroad brotherhoods declare they do not the four guarant of the current was been said to guarant of the contact of the current was been said to guarant of guara

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE STEADY CABLES KEEP

SAN FRANCISCO LIST

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. — Stocks made further improvement today over their successive declines of the early days of the week, the rally carrying greater conviction because it was accomplished on a small turnover.

Traders seemed disposed to take a less pessimistic view of the labor situation and evidence of support manifested in the foreign exchange market served as another reassuring factor.

Bull pools were moderately active in such recent favorites as motors, oils and tobacco, where extreme gains of two to eight points were made, equipments, leathers, textiles and sugars also strengthening variably.

Marked revival of interest in call.

EASTERN CITRUS MARKET.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

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NEW YORK. Aug. 22.—Dun's says today:

"Another week of price agitation and investigations of fresh strikes and for threats of others, and of demoralization in foreign exchange could hardly have failed to affect the economic situation. Bank clearings that are wholly without precedent for the period do not mean that there is no shrinkase of business, for signs of it grow clearer in 184,071.

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Their demand is for an increase of from 48 to 85 cents an hour for toads are voting journeymen and this will mean an increase of \$210,000,000 a year in the pay rolls of the railroads, active pay rolls of the railroads.

rancisco and the East Bay
The heads of the San Frantrainmen's organizations are
the city at the present time.

NEW TORK. Aug. 21.—The American Bosch
Mameic Company today declared a quartery
dividend of \$2, company with a previous rate
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the Standard and Union, with refineries at El Segundo and Wilmington supplied from the oil fields
by pipe lines, will be able to prevent
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yesterday that if they cannot get crude for their refineries they will be forced to shut down and that will

RESUMING DIVIDENDS.

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OF MINING STOCKS. BELGIAN TRADERS BUY

SENTATIVES TO INVEST \$500,-000 IN COAST PURCHASES.

GRAND JURY MAY ACT IN CAR STRIKE CASE.

FACTS OF DAY SHOOT-ING BEFORE IT?

Irwin R. Day, the striking switchman who was shot Friday night following a riot at the Sixth and Alameda-street car barns, was reported to be slightly improved late last night. Surgeons at the Crockerstreet Hospital hold out little hope for his recovery, however.

On account of Day's condition no complaint was filed by the police yesterday against Mayer Smuckler of 1233 Elden avenue, a railroad guard held by the police and alleged by them to have had a part in the shooting. J. W. Wilkinson and C. M. Koppin, special guards employed

ball and secured their release lass night.

Police who have been investigating the shooting stated last night that the entire matter will be placed in the hands of the District Attorney today. According to some of the investigating officers the District Attorney will lay the shooting before the grand jury Monday.

Day was shot while fleeing in an automobile with Shafer and Harrison, following an attack on some railway guards, and the blackjacking of Smuckler. The police stated yesterday that they have not established who fired the shot that wounded the striker.

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M. Koppin, special guards employed by the railway and who were taken into custody following the shooting

crans secured the release of James Harrison and John Shafer, both strikers, who were in the automobile in which Day was shot. The two strikers were being held by the police without ball as witnesses. A writ of habeas corpus was secured by the attorneys, returnable before superior Judge Weller Monday norning and ball was fixed at \$500 ach. The two prisoners paid the all and secured their release last ght. Early last night Attorneys Thomas.
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ames Harrison and John Shafer,

The Times Second Financial and Market Page FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

362, and in the afternoon moved up to \$62.50 and was in strong demand at that figure. Los Angeles Investment was unusually weak. Sugars were inactive at prices unchanged from quotations earlier in the week. MINES—The Oatman stocks continued their upward course on the strength of favorable labor news from the camp, and which indicated, as forecasted by the action of the directors of the United Eastern and Tom Reed at their meeting Thursday afternoon, that work would soon be resumed. Tom Reed opened at \$1.65, moved up to \$1.67 and held its own around that figure throughout the day. United Eastern remained steady at \$4.40. The small Oatmans were stronger, but most of the trading was confined to

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California Petroleum.

The California Petroleum Corporation, which has in the past confined its operations to low-grade fields in this State, has acquired eleases of 227 acres of prospective oil lands in Northern Texas. This will tend to expand its market for the grade which the company has been producing is largely available only for local demand. The corporation has now but 2½ per cent. In back dividends due on its preferred stock. This amount has been steadily reduced from \$ per cent. In October, 1918, and will be entirely paid up by the end of this year if the present policy is continued.

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Louis Munos, 23 years of age, 333 Ord street, injuries to the chest, lacerations on the body; condition dangerous; removed to the Pacific Hospital.

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ASKS CHILD'S CUSTODY. Martha H. Barnes was made defendant in a suit filed yesterday by her husband, V. W. Barnes, who alleged that she proposes to leave the State and take with her their daughter, Virginia, 7 years old. He asks for the custody of the child and a retraining order to prevent Mrs. Barnes from taking the child outside of the jurisdiction of this court. Mr. Barnes resides in Whittier. Schools and Colleges

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